

WEATHER
Rain
Tonight
Details on Page 2

BOSTON AMERICAN

THE RECORD-AMERICAN HAS THE GREATEST CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND
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SPORTS
ENTRIES
CHARTS

MCGRATH MURDER CASE REOPENED

STORY ON PAGE 3

STATE DEPT. OF MASSACHUSETTS
FEB 11 1946
HOUSE, BOSTON



Together Again—A thrilling moment is enjoyed by T-Sgt. James E. Collins as he is reunited with his 17-months-old son, Michael Shaun, at his home in Stillwater, Minn., after return from overseas. The youngster was flown to America and to his grandparents' home after the death of his Irish war bride mother three months ago.

AP Wirephoto



Flight for Life—Suffering from a closed esophagus, 2-day-old Arthur Paulelo, of Ozone Park, N. Y., is rushed to Children's Hospital in a desperate effort to save the infant's life. His father, Louis Paulelo, and stewardess, Frances Suriann, make him comfortable aboard Northeast Airline plane en route here.

Est. News Servicephoto

N.Y. Seizes Oil In Tug Strike

NEW YORK, Feb. 9 (AP)—The most drastic system of fuel oil rationing in the history of New York city was ordered today by Mayor William O'Dwyer after tugboat workers rejected for the second time proposals to end their harbor strike. The mayor's action, extending a previously proclaimed state of emergency, was taken

Tie Vote Blocks Delay in Choice Of UNO Capital

LONDON, Feb. 8 (AP)—A French proposal to postpone selection of a permanent site for the United Nations capital until September was defeated by a tie 19-19 vote in the permanent headquarters committee today. The United States abstained from voting.

The committee then took up a Netherlands motion for adoption of a report recommending New York City as temporary seat of the United Nations and the Stamford-Greenwich Westchester area of the Connecticut-New York as permanent headquarters.

Mamdouh Riaz of Egypt suggested London instead of New York be the temporary site.

He said it would be "common sense" to keep the temporary headquarters in the British capital where all UNO documents now rest and where there would be little added expense.

"This would not reverse the decision to have the permanent seat in the United States, but would give us four or five months to reconsider the whole question," the Egyptian said.

Following Egypt, the Netherlands proposed interim headquarters be established in New York and permanent headquarters on the Connecticut-New York border. Britain and India supported this plan.

The Dutch proposed a planning commission go to the United States immediately and set up alternative plans based on the use of two, five, 10, 20 or 40 square miles of territory.

Churchill to Call At White House

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9 (AP)—Former British Prime Minister Winston Churchill will call on President Truman at the White House at 8:30 p. m. tomorrow, it was announced today.

The British Embassy announced Churchill would fly to Washington in a government plane arriving around 10 a. m. tomorrow.

He will remain at the Embassy until his evening appointment at the White House. He will return to Miami Monday.

Embassy officials said he will talk with the President about the speech Churchill will make March 5 at Westminster College, Fulton, Mo. Mr. Truman plans to introduce him to the Fulton audience.

Employment Bill To White House

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9 (AP)—Congress sent to the White House today a stripped-down version of the so-called "full employment" bill.

Of 26 measures President Truman asked in his annual message in January, this was the first to pass.

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BRINGS SOUVENIRS—A Batandus hat is brought back from the Pacific by WAC Sgt. Betty Turcotte, of Nashua, N. H., on the troopship, West Point, which debarked 248 enlisted women and seven officers in New York. The group had served 18 months in Pacific bases.

Congress Hails Housing Plan

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9 (AP)—President Truman's recommendation for the greatest housing-building program in history won immediate and enthusiastic bipartisan support today on Capitol Hill. Democrats and Republicans alike applauded the objectives of the emergency campaign to construct 2,700,000 homes in two years.

Wilson S. Wyatt, housing expert and generalissimo of the project, said it "could move into high gear" by April if Congress promptly passes the necessary legislation.

Only one phase of the over-all program failed to click with Congressmen. That was the proposal that the 40,000,000 existing dwellings be placed under price control. Major opposition to this developed.

The Weather

LOCAL: Rain tonight, followed by clearing before daybreak Sunday. Not so cold tonight, with lowest temperature about 34 degrees occurring after the clearing takes place. Moderate temperature Sunday, highest about 38 degrees. Fair weather Sunday, turning colder by night. Moderate southerly winds tonight, becoming 20 to 30 miles per hour north-west on Sunday.

Sun rises 6:49 a. m. High tide 9:08 p. m. sets 5:59 p. m. High tide 9:17 p. m.

MINIMUM N. E. TEMPERATURES	
Boston	23
Providence	22
Hartford	18
Worcester	18
Springfield	18
Albany	18
Syracuse	18
Buffalo	18
Rochester	18
Schenectady	18
Watkinsburg	18
Albany	18
Syracuse	18
Buffalo	18
Rochester	18
Schenectady	18
Watkinsburg	18

Warmest this date, 38 in 1921. Coldest this date, -38 in 1886.

"in the interests of the health and safety" of the city's millions "to avoid an epidemic of respiratory illness or disease and to replenish the fuel supplies of hospitals and other 'institutions.'"

"There is a complete embargo now in effect," said Commr. of Purchase Albert Pleydell, acting fuel administrator.

"Until rationing starts at noon, no oil will be moved at all except for emergencies. To say that the severity of the system is unprecedented for the city is putting it mildly."

He also told newsmen the same rigid controls may be applied to coal Monday, if present conditions did not improve.

The fuel freeze was ordered by O'Dwyer, who also called upon the Office of Defense Transportation which had seized the towboat industry—to "man immediately, regardless of consequences,

BULLETIN
NEW YORK, Feb. 9 (INS)—New York police were ordered today to prevent any diversion of incoming oil or coal shipments by truck, and guards were stationed at all tunnels and bridges. One oil truck was seized and diverted to a hospital in need of fuel.

every tugboat in New York harbor and every fuel barge and to re-establish the flow of fuel as quickly as it is humanly possible."

Most of the city's fuel oil, as well as coal, comes from New Jersey terminals by tugboat.

The mayor barred all deliveries to places of amusements and decreed that fuel oil would be obtainable only on application to police headquarters for institutions or the nearest police station for residential users.

He also advised owners of business establishments to "consider closing immediately" if their current fuel supplies would not last more than a week.

O'Dwyer said he had asked Labor Sec. Schwelmbach to appoint a fact-finder in the dispute and added the Secretary had suggested Edward McGrady, former Asst. Sec. of Labor, for the post.



CONFINED—A complete rest has been ordered for Maria Montez, Hollywood star, before she enters a West Coast hospital in three weeks to await the arrival of her baby.



TAKES STAND—Pretty Sonja Henie, film and skating star, takes the stand in Chicago court where she is seeking a divorce from Dan Topping, wealthy sportsman. She has been linked romantically with Van Johnson, Newport, R. I., film star.

Russia Ties East Europe In Trade Pact

NEW YORK, Feb. 9 (AP)—The Times in a dispatch to Washington said today a House committee report describes east Europe from Finland through the Balkans as "tied fast to the Soviet Union in economic arrangements that bar the rest of the world from substantial trade with that area."

The group, designated officially as the House special committee on postwar economic policy and planning, is headed by Rep. William M. Colmer (D.) of Mississippi. The report, approved this week, is expected to be made public in a day or two, the Times said.

The story said: "After showing how Russia had cemented Poland and the Baltic and Balkan states into an area of economic and political solidarity, largely removing them from ordinary world channels, the report suggested in return for American credit assistance Russia might be required to alter her trade relations with the neighboring countries."

PIUS SEES SPAIN PRIMATE

VATICAN CITY, Feb. 9 (AP)—Pope Pius XII, limiting his audiences because of a cold, today saw the primate of Spain, Cardinal-Designate Pla y Deniel.

Bemedaled West End Hero Sentenced for Polygamy

Back after five years of war service, Sgt. Robert C. Stebbins, formerly of Boston's West End and Northboro, pleaded guilty in municipal court to charges of polygamy today and was sentenced to six months in jail. The defendant, a handsome, bemedaled veteran of the Canadian army, readily admitted marrying Marjorie Hunt Stebbins of Northboro in 1940 and repeating the performance later with Genevieve Kozensky Stebbins. His downfall came when Patrolman Dennis Mahoney of the

Stalin Voices 5-Year Plan To Rebuild

LONDON, Feb. 9 (AP)—Generalissimo Stalin announced tonight a new five-year plan, the Soviet Union's third, to rebuild war-devastated areas.

He also announced rationing soon would be abolished.

In a broadcast election speech—the country votes tomorrow—the Soviet leader declared:

"Now for the immediate future, the main thing is the new five-year plan which will soon be confirmed. Its main task is to restore the areas that suffered, to restore the prewar level and then considerably to surpass it."

"Particular attention will be devoted to raising the standard of life of the working people by systematically reducing production cost of all goods."

"I have no doubt if we help our scientists they will not only catch up but surpass those aboard. We are building on a large scale scientific research institutes to enable science to develop."

Stalin called for Russia to produce 50,000,000 tons of pig iron a year, 60,000,000 tons of steel, 500,000,000 tons of coal and 60,000,000 tons of oil.

"Only then," he declared "can we consider our country guaranteed against any eventuality."

He also told his constituents "war could be avoided if there was a possibility of a fair distribution of raw materials and export markets," his speech was broadcast by the Moscow radio.

Stalin spoke for 56 minutes, being greeted with loud applause when he declared:

"Do not doubt that if we get the proper help for our scientists, they will be able not only to catch up but overtake the scientific achievements beyond our borders."

N. Y. Telegraph Strike Is Ended

NEW YORK, Feb. 9 (AP)—Employees of the Western Union Telegraph Co. voted today to end their month-old strike at 12:01 a. m. (EST).

Vandenberg Not To Run in 1948

LONDON, Feb. 9 (INS)—Sen. Arthur H. Vandenberg (R.) of Michigan today announced he would not be a candidate for President in 1948.

The veteran Republican predicted 1948 would be a big year for the GOP.

He said: "I'm sure the party is going to win. That's why I am definitely not a candidate."

"I know too much about that job, anyway."

"They say I'm too old—I'm 62—we are supposed to be finished at that age."

Secret investigation of the brutal slaying of 10-year-old Frances McGrath, daughter of former Boston Councilor and Mrs. John J. McGrath, has been reopened by the Plymouth County Grand Jury and several witnesses have already been questioned. Frances was found slain June 10, 1944, near her parents' summer home in Scituate.



Girl, 6, Rescued From Abductor

Swift action by neighbors and police today rescued 6-year-old Evelyn Hoey of Meridian st., East Boston, minutes after she had been lured from her home and before she could keep a promised rendezvous with a would-be abductor about 60.

The child, one of eight children of Mrs. Evelyn Hoey, vanished from in front of her home where she had been told to wait until an older sister, Marjorie, 13, took her to the movies.

Youngsters in the neighborhood began a search as soon as she was missing. East Boston and Chelsea police were notified.

Al Zimmer, also of Meridian st., spotted the child a half-mile from home soon afterwards. He was en route to work and believed the man accompanying her might be a relative. To make sure, however, he ran to the Hoey home only to learn little Evelyn was being sought.

At this point, Patrolmen Martin Connolly and Thomas Flynn of the East Boston station sped in a patrol wagon to the Chelsea st. area where the child was seen. Chelsea police sealed off the other end of that thoroughfare.

It was then that Connolly and Flynn found Evelyn trudging toward the East Boston-Chelsea line, contentedly munching on candy.

"I met a nice man who got me candy," he explained.

"He took me in the store and gave me a nickel and four pennies to get any kind I wanted. He told me to eat the candy and then meet him down by those big buildings." Here little Evelyn pointed to the district just across the Chelsea st. bridge.

The child was taken home and police immediately began a search of the district for the man, described as dressed in greasy overalls.

LAST 2 DAYS!

22nd Annual NEW ENGLAND SPORTSMEN'S and BOAT SHOW OPEN TODAY
10 A. M. to 11 P. M.
Tomorrow (Sun.) 1 to 10 p. m.
Adults \$1, Children 50c, plus tax

MECHANICS BUILDING
DIRECTION
AMPEL FAIRBANKS EXPOSITIONS, INC.

Boston American, Feb. 9—3

Evicted, Puts 6 Children in Home

INDIANAPOLIS, Feb. 9 (AP)—Mrs. Walter E. McKinney told juvenile court investigators today she had to send six of her seven children to a children's guardians home because they were forced to move from their house and could not find another because she "had too many children."

Mrs. McKinney, whose husband works for the city street department, and a baby born Christmas Eve, were taken in by a neighbor, but the six other children, from 13 years to 12 months old were placed in the home. Her husband will sleep in the city garage, Mrs. McKinney said.

THIEVES TO BE GAY

Thieves, who apparently planned to have a party, broke into a Washington st., South End, drug store early today and escaped with a dozen "fifties" and two dozen pints of whisky, 71 cartons of cigarettes and 150 cigars.

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Moriarty pose for wedding picture after their marriage today in St. Ann's Church, Wollaston. The bride was Mary J. Shea, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Shea. Bridegroom is son of Mrs. Margaret Moriarty of Brockton and is senior chief controller at La Guardia Airport in New York.

(AP) by William De Lary



McGrath Murder Inquiry Reopened

Working with utmost secrecy, the Plymouth County Grand Jury has reopened the probe into the brutal slaying of 10-year-old Frances McGrath. Several witnesses have already been closeted with the jurors, it was learned today by the Boston American. All witnesses were warned to maintain complete silence about their appearances before the secret session.

Dist. Atty. Edmund F. Dewing introduced a mysterious male witness whose identity was a closely guarded secret. The man had been questioned by police shortly after the girl's tragic kidnap murder but had never been called to testify before an official body.

Among other witnesses were Police Chief Michael Stewart of Scituate, Joaquim Lopes, 55, of Scituate, and Mrs. Bertha Pina, 39, also of Scituate. The couple previously told police they discovered the body when they drove into a wooded section of Scituate.

Frances, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. McGrath, former Boston councilor, was slain June 10, 1944, near the summer home of her parents at Peggotty Beach. Her body was found six days later.

The search for her murderer was the most extensive in the State's history and more than 200 persons were questioned in an effort to find some clue which would lead to the slayer.

New Suspect In Degnan Case

CHICAGO, Feb. 9 (INS)—Chief of Detectives Walter G. Storms said today Anthony Peter De Paul, 27, of Chicago, was being questioned in connection with the Suzanne Degnan kidnap-murder.

De Paul was arrested near the Thorndale elevated station, one block and a half from the Degnan home, after a woman complained he had molested her. Storms said De Paul was fined \$100 in April, 1942, on a morals charge. Police planned to subject him to a lie detector test.

Mrs. F. D. Lunches With British Royalty

LONDON, Feb. 9 (AP)—Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt had lunch with King George and Queen Elizabeth at Buckingham Palace today.



HIS SALARY TO HOSPITAL—With the comment, "you'll get it every month," Mayor James M. Curley (left) turns over his monthly congressional salary of \$907.96 to Dr. James W. Manary, superintendent of the Boston City Hospital. Manary said the money will be used to provide nurses for patients who cannot afford them.

(AP) by Carroll Myett

Curley Rebuild Hub Plan Starts

Mayor Curley announced at a City Hall conference today that his promised plans to rebuild Boston are taking shape.

While department heads looked on, the mayor declared that the city soon will get two ocean-going tugs—built only two years ago at a cost of \$450,000 each—for only \$45,000 apiece.

The vessels, now on the West Coast, are 126 feet long. Diesel-powered and carry 40 passengers. One will be put into service in the run to harbor institutions, replacing the disabled Michael J. Perkins, similarly purchased after World War I. The other is to be outfitted as a fireboat.

At the same time, he disclosed initiation of plans for renovation of the city's hospital system, to include \$5,000,000 worth of new buildings at City Hospital, most of them to replace obsolete structures.

Another \$5,000,000 is to be spent for a building for chronic diseases, which health authorities say is badly needed.

The Curley promise of a solarium for women at L st., South Boston, is well on way to completion, according to Park Comm. William P. Long, one of those attending the conference. Long said the solarium will probably be completed by next June at a cost of \$50,000.

Still another mayoralty promise was kept when the city's chief executive turned over his monthly check as congressman to Dr. James W. Manary, superintendent of City Hospital. The check was for \$907.96 and the mayor added, "You'll get it every month."

Dr. Manary said the money would be used to provide nurses for the ill who cannot afford them.

Hub Surgeons Operate on Baby Flown From N. Y.

Striving to save a 2-day-old baby rushed here by plane from New York, surgeons at Children's Hospital today performed a delicate operation on the child's throat to take a blocked esophagus.

Hospital officials said the youngster's condition was "fairly good."

The infant is Arthur Paulelo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Paulelo of Ozone Park, L. I. Carried in his father's arms, the child was the youngest passenger ever flown here, officials of Northeast Airlines stated.

Shortly after the baby was born Thursday, doctors in New York discovered he was unable to take food normally.

The father and child were met at Logan International Airport by an ambulance and a special police escort. Patrolmen John Flaherty and James Cronin accompanied them to the hospital.

Cambridge Boy, 15, Reported Missing

Fifteen-year-old Benjamin Paris of Sidney st., Cambridge, last seen when he left home at 6 p. m. Friday, was reported as missing to Cambridge police today by his mother, Mrs. Sarah Paris.

She described him as five feet, five inches tall, weighing 130 pounds with blue eyes and brown hair.



REV. ARTHUR W. TERMINIELLO, MALDEN; GERALD L. SMITH
In Chicago Police Station After Surrendering to Warrants

Revere-Born Priest Arrested With Gerald Smith in Chicago

Rev. Arthur W. Terminiello, Revere-born Alabama pastor, suspended from the Chicago today on disorderly conduct and inciting to riot charges which resulted

News Briefs

FAREWELL, 'RICKSHA

SHANGHAI, Feb. 9 (AP)—The 'ricksha ride, a thrill for tourists, is on the way out. The Shanghai Herald said today the Executive Yuan has decided to eliminate the coolie-drawn vehicles by May 1, 1949, to make way for motorized traffic.

FLOODS SWEEP GERMANY

HERFORD, Germany, Feb. 9 (AP)—Thousands of acres of farmland in the "breadbasket" of the British occupation zone of Germany were under water today as streams and rivers pushed over their embankments tearing up bridges and roads in the worst flood in years.

PHILIPPINE BANKS HIT

MANILA, Feb. 9 (AP)—Philippine banks must repay prewar deposits by Americans and other Allied Nationals which the Japanese ordered transferred to the bank of Taiwan (Formosa) during the occupation, local court ruled today.

VATICAN BROADCAST

The call of Cong. John W. McCormack, House majority leader, for an end to the "Soviet press campaign against the Holy See" has been broadcast by the Vatican radio, the Associated Press reported today from London.

MONTY PICKS TITLE

LONDON, Feb. 9 (AP)—Field Marshal Sir Bernard L. Montgomery, elevated to the peerage in the King's New Year's honors list, today chose as his title "Viscount Montgomery of Alamein." El Alamein was where Montgomery's troops halted Rommel's drive toward the Suez.

4 LEAVE DRIFTING YACHT

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Feb. 9 (AP)—Four persons were brought ashore from the 55-foot yacht Allantia last night, after drifting for a week in the Gulf of Mexico, but three crewmen remained with the yacht until it could be towed to port.

2 GI'S DROWN IN JAPAN

KYOTO, Feb. 9 (AP)—Two unidentified American soldiers and 13 Jap civilians were killed last night when a crowded street car plunged into a river here when the car's brakes failed.

RUBY KEELER HAS SON

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 9 (AP)—A son, weighing just an ounce short of eight pounds, was born today to Ruby Keeler, former screen star who is the wife of Broker John Lowe.

50 DROWNED IN NILE

LONDON, Feb. 9 (AP)—A Reuters dispatch from Cairo reported today that at least 50 persons were drowned in the Nile river, when a crowded boat capsized and sank.

SICILIAN ATTACK FAILS

ROME, Feb. 9 (AP)—Palermo dispatch to Rome newspapers reported today that at least two Sicilian separatists were killed Thursday in an unsuccessful attack on a police convoy transporting prisoners.

U. S. JUDGE WINS IN UNO

LONDON, Feb. 9 (INS)—Green H. Hackworth, American judge in the new International Court of Justice, was selected by lot today as one of the members holding the post for nine years.

Tobin Waits Air Gas Racket Sift

Acting on orders from Gov. Tobin, two State Police detectives today were probing charges a gasoline racket was developing at Logan Airport which threatens the safety of airline passengers by forcing planes to use exclusively one dealer's fuel.

Sell 'Em or Else!

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9 (INS)

—Countless American women would give the shirts right off their husbands' backs for a pair of nylons and vice versa, so Uncle Sam set out today to do something about it.

He as much as told manufacturers with excessive stocks of both nylon hose and men's shirts to start moving them out to the clamoring public or else do without the materials to make any more.

The Civilian Production Administration warned a group of nylon makers and several shirt manufacturers they face charges of violating a priorities regulation designed to prevent accumulation of scarce materials.

Airline representatives and officials of a Boston newspaper which printed the charge were questioned by Lts. Michael Cullinane and Andrew Trodden.

The investigators took samples of gasoline used by planes at the airport and sent them to State chemists for analysis. They said they were trying to learn if an inferior grade of gasoline was used.

Cullinane and Trodden said three brands of gasoline, Esso, Texaco and Mobilgas, were used in planes.

The "racket" charge followed introduction of a bill by Sen. William R. Conley of Chelsea providing for an exclusive concession for the sale of aviation fuel to the highest bidder. Airline spokesmen claimed a monopoly would menace engine efficiency and imperil passengers.

Meanwhile, House Speaker Frederick B. Willis was quoted as ready to take the floor Monday to "reveal" what he characterized as "powerful political influences" involved in the controversy over airport bus service.



HEROINE IN CIVVIES—Atired in a summer ermine and chic tailored suit, Margaret Hastings, heroine of the ill-fated plane crash in "Shangri-La," New Hollandia, goes on a shopping spree in New York after being discharged from the WAC. (Int'l News Photo)

Youth in Wreck Held in Car Theft

Captured after a chase through Roxbury early today, Frederick Elwell, 19, of Calumet st., Peabody, a Concord Reformatory parolee, was held in \$2000 for a hearing in Roxbury court Friday.

He was charged with driving while under the influence of liquor, using an auto without authority and without a license.

The car, wrecked against a Boston Elevated upright in Washington st., Roxbury, after it had careened off an apartment building, had been reported stolen by Michael Solomon of Harvard st., South End.

Elwell was arrested at gun point by Patrolman Zenon Piculewicz, who pursued him in a commandeered taxicab.

Secret Hanging For Yamashita

MANILA, Feb. 9 (INS)—Preparations for the execution of Lt. Gen. Tomoyuki Yamashita for war crimes were cloaked in absolute secrecy today.

All newsmen, including photographers, will be barred from witnessing the hanging of the former Japanese Philippine commander, to be conducted under direction of Lt. Gen. W. D. Styer, Western Pacific Commander, at an unannounced time and date.



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"He married my first wife, so his stomach is probably his most vulnerable spot!"

Downtown Chase Traps Boy-Driver

A 16-year-old South Boston youth was captured today after he sped through a red and yellow light at Tremont and Boylston sts., then vainly tried to dislodge a traffic officer who clung to the running board.

Traffic Officer John Torphy, 38, a veteran who joined the force six months ago, jumped on the running board as the machine failed to heed the stop lights. Punched in the face and pushed repeatedly as the driver

swung south on Boylston st., the officer finally was able to force the machine into a heavy iron fence bordering the Common.

When the car crashed, the youth shouted, "I give up, don't shoot me."

Taken to the Milk st. station, he was booked as a delinquent.

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On the Spot

Swerving to avoid collision with a speeding stolen car, a taxicab crashed into the wall of City Hospital at Harrison and Massachusetts aves. early today, injuring the driver and two women passengers.

The cab driver, John Sullivan, 34, of Jones ave., Dorchester, and the passengers, Rebecca Twomey, 50, of Linden st., South Boston, and Mildred White, 40, of H st., South Boston, were held for treatment.



KISSABLE—Now we find out that lipstick grows on trees. Alice Bryan, of Cypress Gardens, Fla., admires a tree blossom which yields the coloring for butter, cheese and lipsticks. The tree comes from South America. Int'l News Photo

Prober Tells Of Baby Mart

By PAULINE WARREN

A noted attorney who has been practicing law in this city for 23 years revealed today that he has been conducting a quiet investigation for the past year into the black market

Insult to Injury

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 9 (AP)—Mrs. John Norton bought a watchdog after her house was ransacked last month.

Problers reappeared this week and stole the dog.

FIRST AID AT AIRPORT

R. Adm. W. N. Derby, Coast Guard district officer, has informed Gov. Tobin that a boat is being fitted out to be stationed at Castle Island for emergency use in event of planes crashing while taking off from the Logan International Airport.

"Figures prove there is a greater demand for babies for adoption than there are babies available," he stated.

"This excess of demand over supply of necessity leads to black markets and abuses just as in the field of merchandise."

"The problem has been accentuated during the war years because there are more babies available for adoption than heretofore. Also there is more money around to be spent."

"This results, according to our information, in more competition for the babies available for adoption and in greater indirect payments for same."

"About one-half to two-thirds of all adoptions are established to be of children of unwed mothers. The U. S. Children's Bureau estimates that three to four per cent of all live births are illegitimate."

"Since in 1943 there were 3,200,000 babies born, about 96,000 to 128,000 were illegitimate. Less than half of these that were adopted were placed by professional agencies."

"Unofficial estimates for Massachusetts for the past year would indicate that placements by the professional social agencies totaled no more than 10 to 20 per cent."

"This means that FOUR-FIFTHS OF ALL PLACEMENTS FOR ADOPTION WERE HANDLED BY PRIVATE INTERMEDIARIES."

"In the field of merchandise, the Federal Government, through the OPA, has adopted laws and regulations designed to curb and punish black markets."

"Unfortunately, the traffic in human souls under the guise of adoption has not been afforded the same protection."

"Social agencies concerned over the abuses in adoption procedure have been sufficiently aroused to appoint committees to make investigations for the ultimate purpose of introducing new legislation to curb such abuses."

"Investigations are now going on in Massachusetts, New York, Illinois, Wisconsin and other states."

"New adoption laws have recently been enacted in New Jersey and Washington. Changes in existing adoption laws in Illinois and Wisconsin have been proposed."

"It is the intent of our committee, working with other social agencies, to introduce legislation changing the adoption laws here to eliminate the abuses and to protect the child being adopted, the natural mother, the prospective parents and the community."

"If Gov. Tobin's recommendation for a commission to study present adoption laws is not accepted."

"Our committee would prefer that Gov. Tobin's recommendation be accepted, as such a commission would represent all groups in the community concerned with adoptions and would be in the best position to obtain the necessary evidence concerning abuses, black markets and profiteering by brokers trafficking in human souls."

Downtown Market Proprietor Robbed

Headquarters detectives today were on the trail of three armed men who robbed Albert Taylor, 47, owner of the Faneuil Hall Market, of \$20 after they bound and gagged him in his apartment in Park dr.

Taylor told police the bandits apparently had been watching his movements for some time.



SAYS LANDLORD SOLD HIS FOOT—A Philadelphia judge held Joseph Galsarano in \$800 bail after Ignatius Miedzwiecki, 22-year old war vet, shown (above) with his wife, Doris, charged the landlord had sold his artificial foot and furniture for nonpayment of \$28 rent. Landlord will face grand jury. Ex-soldier lost his foot in the North African fighting. International News Photo

French Beauty Arrives by Air To Wed Arlington War Hero

Petite Monique Gieules, 22, Parisian beauty coming here to marry Lt. Robert P. O'Reilly, of Gray st., Arlington, war hero and former Holy Cross athlete, stepped from a TWA Constellation at 2 p. m. today at Bedford Airport after completing a record-smashing flight from Shannon, Eire. The slender beauty, accompanied by her mother, Mme. Buvette Gieules, was greeted as she stepped from the plane by her fiancé, who presented them each with orchid corsages.

Unions Blamed In Fish Shortage

Charging "selfish disregard of the general welfare of the public" by union officials, Thomas D. Rice, secretary of Federated Fishing Boats of New England and New York, today said the industry was unable to produce critically needed seafood.

"The President has commanded America to shoulder the responsibility for feeding the world," he declared. "Boston's fishing industry, however, finds itself unable to produce critically needed seafood because union representatives have refused request of the State board of arbitration to discuss contract negotiations."

He declared "indifferent union officials" prevent production of 8,000,000 pounds of fresh fish weekly, causing unemployment of about 3,000 workers.

The Boston fishing fleet has been tied up for nearly two months with owners and union leaders deadlocked.



MONIQUE GIEULES, 22

Aboard Record-Breaking Airliner



A KISS FOR THE BRIDE—After their marriage today in St. Peter's Church, Dorchester, John R. Cataldo, Rosindale ex-serviceman, kisses his bride, the former Mary A. Mulkeron of Dorchester. Wedding ceremony, performed by the Rev. John A. York, was followed by a reception at the Hotel Kenmore. Mrs. Cataldo is the daughter of Mrs. Mary A. Mulkeron, of Nottingham st., Dorchester.

International News Photo by Harry Hinnard

Peace in Steel Strike Nears

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9 (AP)—White House Secretary Ross reported today good progress was being made toward ending the 20-day-old steel strike.

His statement to a news conference emphasized other reports President Truman was optimistic about settling the dispute, which has thrown into idleness 730,000 steel workers.

Ross, in response to questions about reports Reconversion Director John W. Snyder might be replaced by Price Adm'r. Chester Bowles, said no change in reconversion leadership was contemplated. Ross said:

"There has been no change in the directorship of the Office of War Mobilization and Reconversion. No change has been discussed and none is contemplated."

"The Chicago Sun reported 'highly influential' Democrats had urged President Truman to replace Snyder with Bowles and move Paul Porter, chairman of the Federal Communications Commission, into Bowles' post."

Arnold Hands AAF to Spaatz

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9 (INS)—Gen. H. H. "Hap" Arnold today turned over to Gen. Carl Spaatz his command of the gigantic U. S. Army Air Force.

"Hap's" eyes twinkled as usual—through the shadow of a tear—as he told "Toey" Spaatz during simple ceremonies at the Pentagon: "It's all yours. I wish you the best of luck in the world."

Spaatz will be acting commanding general of the AAF until Arnold completes his terminal leave about June 1. They shook hands before a battery of cameras in the Army Air Force headquarters.

Yeggs Seal Safe So Owners Can't Open It

Amateur cracksmen, using an acetylene equipment, tried for hours today to open a safe at Sanborn's Fish Market in the Union st. market district, but succeeded only in sealing the door so that owners couldn't open it.

Mlle. Gieules was wearing nylon stockings and confided in English with only a trace of French accent that "one could get them in Paris—under the counter."

With O'Reilly were his sister, Jean; Don Daughters, former Harvard football star; Mrs. Daughters and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald F. Griffin. The party left for the O'Reilly home, and after dinner the Gieules will go to a Boston hotel, where they will stay until the wedding.

O'Reilly said they planned to wed next week and needed only to take blood tests and obtain a marriage license.

They first met in 1942 soon after the Normandy invasion when Lt. O'Reilly, disguised as a civilian, was probing black market activities in Paris. He received vital information from the girl, whose family had been harboring fliers in their home before the Allied landings.

Months later, after O'Reilly had become one of the heroes who smashed the black market ring which had been looting trains on the way to the front, he returned to Paris for a rest and spent several weeks there in company with Monique.

O'Reilly, graduate of Holy Cross College in 1940, where he was voted the outstanding scholar and athlete in his class, left his fiancée last November. They planned to get married as soon as she could reach the States, and by chance her mother, a directress of the exclusive Rose Valois Hat Shoppe in Paris, was sent here on the return flight of the Constellation and managed to make a reservation for her daughter.

Back Bay Nieces Share \$300,000

An estate of almost \$300,000 left by a Chicago real estate broker will be shared by his two Back Bay nieces, Mrs. Helen Donnelly, of Burbank st., and Mrs. Janet Elliott, of Beacon st., it was learned today.

A Cook County inheritance tax return showed the two women will share the remainder of the \$297,067 estate of Emil H. Seeman after bequests of about \$10,000 to religious institutions and others.

At Mrs. Elliott's home today, an employee said she and her husband were wintering at Boca Grande, Fla., while Mrs. Donnelly was in Chicago.

Boston American, Feb. 9-5

Pope's Health Being Guarded for Rites

By FRANK BRUITO

VATICAN CITY, Feb. 9 (AP)—The health and strength of Pope Pius XII is being checked and guarded closely in preparation for the week-long series of consistories starting Feb. 18 to create 32 new cardinals.



PRO-BURIAL MASS—A pro-burial mass will be celebrated at St. Anthony's Church, Allston, Feb. 16, for Sgt. George S. Gillooly, of Dorchester, who has been declared officially dead by the War Dept. after being listed as missing since March, 1944, during action over Burma. Sgt. Gillooly is one of seven brothers who saw service during the war.

Late this week the Pontiff suffered a slight cold, with hoarseness and some fever. His physician suggested he cancel all audiences requiring him to leave his private library or to make addresses.

Today he still was limiting his audiences. One of those he saw was Cardinal-elect Enrique Pla y Daniel, primate of Spain.

While Pope Pius' condition is not causing undue concern, it is evident the war years have taken toll of the man who on March 2 will celebrate both his 70th birthday and the seventh anniversary of his ascension to the papacy.

This writer, who saw the Pontiff in 1940 and again at a public audience early this week, found him more delicate, more frail and ethereal in appearance. He seems thinner. His hair is white.

Cardinal-designate Manuel Artega y Bethancourt, Archbishop of Havana, said after a recent 10-minute audience that he had been in "the presence of a saint."

Others who have talked with the Pope in the past few days described him as calmer and more affable than he had been in a long time.

Abp. Spellman Greeted Bishop Tien in N. Y.

New Testament Revision Cuts Lord's Prayer

NEW YORK, Feb. 9 (AP)—A new translation of the New Testament, differing in form and content from the familiar King James' version, has been completed by a committee of biblical scholars and will be published Monday.

It will be followed in about four years by a new translation of the Old Testament.

Translators said none of the changes affected any major doctrine of the Christian faith.

It is in simple, familiar style which, they said, corresponds more closely to the vernacular Greek in which the New Testament was written.

Eliminated from the text of the sixth chapter of Matthew, and placed in a footnote, is the final verse of the Lord's Prayer, "For Thine is the kingdom, and the power, and the glory, forever, amen."

It was believed this was done on the ground that manuscript authority for it was doubtful.

Another change is that "glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, goodwill toward men," Luke 2:14, becomes "glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace among men with whom He is pleased." The older versions is in a footnote.

The first official copy will be presented to Harold E. Stassen, president of the council.

Body Found, 10 Sought Near Yukon Wreck

KETCHIKAN, Alaska, Feb. 9 (AP)—The Army today sent salvage crews aboard the grounded, deserted half-vessel that once was the proud liner Yukon, attempting to recover a valuable mail cargo, while small craft searched the choppy waters and bleak shore of Johnstone bay for 10 persons still missing. One body has been recovered.

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Veterans' Friend

By JAMES F. MCENANEY

Q—Where would I write to seek a copy of my Army discharge which was destroyed by fire? A. B. Malden.

A—Adjutant General's Office, Bureau of Records, Washington 25, D. C.

Q—I am a sailor who has just shipped over. I want to know if I can get the state bonus. How do I go about getting it? F. M. Boston.

A—Yes, write State Bonus Div., 15 Ashburton pl., for application or local veterans center.

Q—I have been writing to a friend in the service but have failed to get an answer from him and none of the letters have been returned. Is there any way I could obtain his new address, if there is one? I have his serial number. A. Z. So. Boston.

A—The War Dept. or Navy Dept. will not divulge any addresses of armed force members unless request is made by next of kin or legal authorities.

Q—My brother-in-law is in Germany and I would like some information as to how an emergency furlough might be granted him. His mother has been ill since he went into service and now seems to be in a critical stage. We can have family doctor to state these facts. A. H. Framingham.

A—Contact the local Red Cross in your community as soon as possible. That organization handles all requests for emergency furloughs. Also advise Red

Cross to contact your doctor for statement of mother's condition.

Q—What are the chances of a soldier who has been in the Army since Oct. 2, 1942, father of one child of getting out of the Army? He has 48 points to his credit. T. G. A. Revere.

A—I would say the chances are good, eligible for discharge on basis of length of service.

Q—I have attended the Officers' Training School at New London in connection with the Merchant Marine. Would I be considered a veteran and eligible for Massachusetts State bonus? "JOHNNY," Boston.

A—Apparently your training was in connection with service with Merchant Marine, which is not considered a part of the armed forces, therefore you are not classified a veteran or eligible for State bonus.

Battle Over Dog Ends Marriage

BRIDGEPORT, Ct., Feb. 9 (AP)—Mrs. Cleo Stone McGory Hartert, a Ridgefield interior decorator, today told Superior Judge James E. Murphy she and her husband crased living together after he threatened her with an axe and she sicked their boxer dog on him.

Mrs. Hartert said at her uncontested divorce action the incident in 1943 was less than two years after her marriage to Emil Hartert.

She said her husband took an axe, announcing he was going to kill the dog, and threatened her with the weapon when she intervened. She then ordered the dog to attack her husband in order to protect herself, Mrs. Hartert said.

Judge Murphy granted her divorce and gave her permission to resume her maiden name of Cleo Stone McGory.

Two to One

CHICAGO, Feb. 9 (INS)—Two policemen were heroes today in the eyes of Mrs. Sylvia Block, restaurant proprietor.

The officers, Kenneth Blue and William Tookey, were summoned to root an intruder.

While they advanced on a cabinet, where they heard a noise, Mrs. Block watched from a safe distance. Blue stood ready with his nightstick as Tookey opened the door.

One flew from the nightstick and the other lay dead.



U. S. Joins 3 Nations in Plea To Save Grain

LONDON, Feb. 9 (AP)—The United States, Britain, France and China appealed today to all nations to "take immediate and drastic action" to conserve wheat and rice supplies, declaring that otherwise there may be "widespread suffering and death" and a slowing down of reconstruction.

The appeal took the form of a resolution to be submitted to the United States assembly's steering committee, which is expected to examine it in time for submission to the assembly Tuesday.

Simultaneously, the secretary of State, Cordell Hull, today made public a message from Herbert H. Lehman, director general of UNRRA, to the United Nations secretary general, Trygve Lie, pointing out the serious food situation throughout the world.

The resolution presented by the four nations said war damage and reduction of agricultural production as a result of the war "have caused a serious fall in world production of wheat," and normally important producing countries had small crops because of drought.

Rice supplies are "so short as to threaten a famine in certain areas," it said, and grain production in the coming season may be "insufficient to prevent continuing hunger."

ANOTHER NAZI SUICIDE
BRITISH HEADQUARTERS IN GERMANY, Feb. 9 (AP)—Robert Schuler, an SS leader facing war crimes charges, hanged himself with his belt in a cell at Aachen today. He was believed to have taken part in the killing of thousands of Ukrainian Jews.

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Widley Savings Bank	Feb. 15
Union Savings Bank	May 10

—SUBURBAN—
East Cambridge Savings Bank ... Feb. 15
Brookline Savings Bank ... July 10

—NATIONAL BANKS—
Deposits in National Banks will earn interest from said dates.
National Shawmut Bank ... Feb. 11
First National Bank of Boston ... March 1

LEGAL NOTICE
To the Honorable Senate and House of Representatives of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts in General Court assembled, I, the undersigned, do hereby submit respectfully petitions for the passage of the accompanying bill, to wit: For legislation—That the Transit Department of Boston and State Department of Public Utilities construct two double deck viaducts within the Boston area to carry railroad, rapid transit and highway traffic lanes. The lower deck to carry railroad and rapid transit. The upper deck to carry six lane highway. North of East Boston construct rapid transit line to Salem and beyond.
(Signed) JAMES D. BURNE,
1 Island Ave., Salem, Mass.

Information Wanted

LAMIVE, Elizabeth E., 67, died in Waltham, Feb. 8th. Buried in Waltham, Mass., former residence South Boston. Parents: John Labrie and Elizabeth. Relatives please communicate home address with Metropolitan State Hospital, Waltham, Tel. WAL. 4300.

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WEEL WBZ WCOP WNAC WMEX

Columbia 590 KC National 1630 KC American 1150 KC Mutual 1260 KC Associated 1510 KC

5:00 Philadelphia (His Honor) \$Ten and \$Books
5:15 Orchestra The Barber Crumpets
5:30 Philadelphia Needahab \$Batterfield
5:45 Orchestra \$Tin Pan Alley \$Chas. Jordan \$Roundup \$News

6:00 \$News \$News \$News \$News \$Sports
6:15 \$Labor \$Sports Talk \$News Views \$Show Wind \$Race Results
6:30 Management \$Call Me Mr. \$News; Sports \$Answer Man \$Silver Strings
6:45 \$World News \$N. E. Forum \$Labor, USA \$Jin Britt \$Frank Fallon

7:00 \$Helen \$Our Foreign \$News; W'th \$Hawaii Calls \$News
7:15 Hayes \$Policy \$Your Busin' \$Hawaii Calls \$News
7:30 \$First \$Symphonette \$Dick Tracy \$Arthur Hale \$American
7:45 \$Nicker \$Fistone \$Dick Tracy \$Interviews \$Music

8:00 \$Dick Haymes \$Life Of \$Interview \$Twenty \$Word
8:15 \$Show \$Riley \$Here's My \$Questions \$Of
8:30 \$The Mayor \$Truth Or \$Famous \$The \$Car
8:45 \$Of The Town Consequences \$Jury Trials \$Avenger \$Adiant's

9:00 \$Your \$National \$Gangbusters \$Leave It to \$Classical
9:15 \$Hit \$Sara Dance \$Gangbusters \$The Girls \$Basketball
9:30 \$Parade \$Can You \$Boston \$Break the \$Game
9:45 \$Serenade \$Top This \$Symphony \$Bank \$Newsreel

10:00 \$Serenade \$Judy \$Concert \$Chicago \$B. A. A.
10:15 \$Celebrity \$Canova \$Orchestra \$Theater \$Games
10:30 \$Club \$Grand \$Steel Talk \$of the \$B. A. A.
10:45 \$Talks \$Ole Opry \$Hoodown \$Air \$Games

11:00 \$News \$News \$News; W'th \$News \$Hockey Game
11:15 \$Jam Session \$W'th; Music \$Classical \$Hunter Mile \$Hockey Game
11:30 \$Louis Prima \$Dance Orch. \$Music \$Korn-a-a \$Day's End
11:45 \$Louis Prima \$Dance Orch. \$News \$Krackin' \$Music; News
MID. \$News; Music; Music \$Melodies \$G. Williams \$Sign Off

\$Variety \$Comedy \$Music \$Drama \$Quiz \$Talk

A-Bomb Frees Light Rays That Can Destroy Walls

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN

MINDEN, Germany, Feb. 9 (AP)—Light rays thrown out during the enormous explosion of an atomic bomb add greatly to the destructive force, Prof. Paul Hartek, atomic scientist of the Kaiser Wilhelm Institute in the British occupation zone of Germany, said today.

"The splitting of the atom causes a temperature of more than 10,000,000 degrees and aerial swirls which destroy everything," Hartek declared.

"This frees an amount of light which is beyond the visible spectrum. Only a few people know that the reflection of beams of light on solid bodies also exerts a mechanical pressure. This pressure is so small where our normal light is concerned that it is not noticed. The amount of light freed by an atomic bomb is so great it destroys walls."

German experiments with heavy water in attempts to split the atom during the war were unsatisfactory, according to Prof. Otto Hahn, Germany's Nobel Prize winning atomic scientist.

"In itself, heavy water is not an effective radio-active substance, but is used as an auxiliary for splitting of uranium atoms," he explained. "We expected to need heavy water, but it was not so. Americans have proved this can be done more simply and effectively by using carbon."

Heavy water plants were built

by the Nazis in Norway for atomic bomb research work. British and Norwegian commandos, in a successful raid, blew them up. (Heavy water has a specific gravity greater than ordinary water. Its hydrogen contents is of atomic weight two, rather than atomic weight one.)

JVA Members Aid Scout Week

Joining fellow members throughout the nation, Boy Scouts of the Boston Council, including scores affiliated with the Junior Victory Army, have begun the 36th observance of Boy Scout Week which ends next Thursday.

District and unit celebrations, father-son banquet, window displays, church services and Community good turns are part of the Scouts and Cubs' program under the theme "Scouts of the World, Building Together."

To join the JVA, send your name, age and full address to Junior Victory Army, P. O. Box 228, Boston, Mass. If, in addition to enlistment, you want the JVA insignia pin and membership card, enclose a 10-cent coin well wrapped in your letter.

Read the next JVA story in Sunday's Advertiser.

City Asks State For Subway Rental

The city of Boston has notified the State Public Utilities Commission that the Boston Elevated will not make any rent payment to the city on the Boylston st. subway for 1945. The city has requested the commission to determine the amount the State must pay toward the rental.

For 1944, when the El was unable to pay the Boylston st. subway rental, the State contributed \$114,579 as its share of the total rental of \$229,133.

10,000,000 in India Face Starvation

LONDON, Feb. 9 (INS)—The London Daily Express said today that 10,000,000 in India face starvation next summer. A New Delhi dispatch quoted the Indian agricultural secretary as saying the situation would be worse than the 1943 Bengal famine in which 3,000,000 persons perished.

OTHER STATIONS

WHDH 3:05 to 5:00 News; Music
3:05 to 5:00 News; Music
5:30 Max, Manne 6:45 Band Music
MID. News

DUETS by JO FISCHER

INTERMISSION AT LAST! BEST PART OF THE SHOW

YOU WANTED TO COME! WHAT'S THE NEXT ACT ANYWAY?

THE PROGRAM SAYS "ACT TWO ONE WEEK LATER"



GOODNESS! WE CAN'T WAIT THAT LONG! WE'VE GOT TO VISIT MOTHER WEDNESDAY!



GI Families Wait Congress' Action

FRANKFURT, Feb. 9 (INS)—U. S. occupation authorities in Germany announced that all officers and enlisted men willing to remain overseas a year could apply for transportation of their dependents.

The move was made in anticipation of congressional action on War Department desires.

Frankfurt authorities explained that under the present law the Army is not authorized to pay for transportation of GI dependents out of funds appropriated by Congress.

LUCIANO DEPORTED

NEW YORK, Feb. 9 (AP)—Charles "Lucky" Luciano, pardoned by Gov. Dewey and released from Dannemora prison for deportation to Sicily, was to be started on his way today, Atty. Gen. Tom C. Clark said today.

BALLROOM DANCING in the heart of the city

TONIGHT music by BARTHOLOMEW COUPLES ONLY

HOTEL BRADFORD Grand Ballroom

40,000 Workers Due for Windfall

Officials of the United Federal Workers of America, CIO, Local 249, announced today that approximately 40,000 Boston Navy Yard workers are entitled to from \$150 to \$200 each in retroactive night pay.

Most of the workers to whom these windfall payments are due have been unemployed since the end of the war, union officials asserted.

A union announcement said present and former night workers may secure application forms for the back pay from the Navy Dept. fiscal office, 6 St. James ave., or at the Industrial Relations Board Bldg., No. 58, at the Navy Yard in Charlestown.

Minimum Wage Called Too Low

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9 (INS)—Labor Sec. Schweikert said even the proposed 65-cent an hour minimum wage law now before Congress would not enable low-paid workers to "break even."

He explained that under the new law, assuming full-time employment, minimum wages would be \$1300 annually. He added:

"Studies made by the Labor Dept. of Bureau of Labor statistics indicate that \$2070 was the break-even point for urban wage earner families in 1944. It means that a worker's family of four can buy only three-quarters of the food necessary for a minimum adequate diet, as calculated by the Agriculture Dept."

ONLY ONE MORE!

WONDERFUL WEEK!

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REGENT Jack Oakie-Peggy Ryan "THAT'S THE SPIRIT" ARL 1197
KENMORE MA 3-81-8
KENMORE 9778 Betty Grable-June Haver "DOLLY SISTERS" CONT. 11-18 Shows 2:40-4:00-8:15 Also: "A BOY, GAL and A PAI"

DORCHESTER-MATTAPAN

MAGNET 1 to 11
MATTAPAN Dorothy Lamour-A. De Cordova "A MEDAL FOR BENNY" Hop-A-Lone Cassidy "BOHEMIAN PATROL" EVERETT
CAPITOL MA 3-81-8
PARK 11:00-1:15
STANDARD 11:00-1:15
STRAND 11:00-1:15
YOLANDA 11:00-1:15
MYSTIC 11:00-1:15
ORPHEUS 11:00-1:15
AUDITORIUM 11:00-1:15
MAPLEWOOD 11:00-1:15
MEDFORD SQUARE 11:00-1:15
LANCASTER 11:00-1:15
'Kiss and Tell' 11:00-1:15
REVERE BOULEVARD 11:00-1:15
TELE SQUARE 11:00-1:15
NATIONAL 11:00-1:15
WATERTOWN 11:00-1:15
WINCHESTER 11:00-1:15
WINTHROP 11:00-1:15
ORIENT PALACE 11:00-1:15

Hi Neighbors

TO-NIGHT and every SAT. NIGHT

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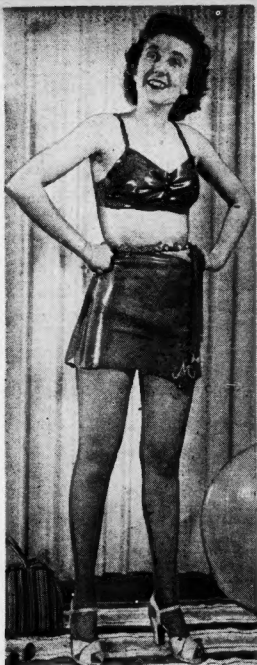
and the Yankee Network

6:45 P.M.

Sponsored by NARRAGANSETT BREWING CO. CRANSTON, R.I.

8-Boston American, Feb. 9

Boston American, Feb. 9—9



New Style

Something new in swim suit materials will be seen on the beaches this summer. The new material is Marvinol, an elastic plastic developed by the Glenn L. Martin Co. This model wears a two-piece and corded belt of the plastic.

\$50⁰⁰
IN WEEKLY PRIZES
FOR NEWS,
PICTURE TIPS
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Misfits

Girl basketball players at the Mass. Youth Center in Teachers' College call themselves the "Misfits" but are far from what the title implies. They are (front, l. to r.) Caroline Gentile, Capt. Loretta Burke and Rita Burke. Rear (l. to r.) Dot Miller, Claire Nolen "Tommie" Thompson and Eileen Tarpey.

10. American, Feb. 9

Actor Obliges



Signs for Fans—Actress Gail Russell smilingly approves as Guy Madison, new film actor slated for stardom, obliges some autograph-seeking fans outside a Hollywood night club. Guy made a big hit with the younger generation in his first screen role.

Hollywood Canals Photo by Neil Dalling



Busy—Vatican tailors, using models with the same measurements of 32 high-ranking prelates of the Catholic church who will be elevated to the College of Cardinals, are busy making vestments for ceremonies in Rome on Feb. 18. See right . . . *

International News Index



Last Stitch—Seamstress at Tanfani and Bertarelli, Vatican tailors, puts the finishing touches on the round skull cap, called a zucchetto, worn by cardinals at all times. The four-cornered hat, a biretta (on table), is worn over this. Total cost of each prelate's raiment is \$10,000.

is \$10,000.



Louise Whitney Shows the Dog S Loves, "Peck," How to Peck at Typewriter

ISP by Bill Jones

'Peck' Wins \$5 for Rxbury Miss in Dog Contest

[illegible]

Helping Hand—After colorful nuptials in the Sacred Heart Church, Newton, Marine Sgt. Clifford Cooper of Rockport escorts his bride, the former Barbara Belloit of Newton, down the church steps. They are followed by bridesmaids in matching hats and gowns.

SOIL OF OUR PEOPLE

WHAT THE UNO proposes to do in the vicinity of Greenwich and Stamford, Ct., is to grab 45 square miles of the United States and to make it a separate country. To even it up, they will also grab a piece of Westchester County, N. Y. Maybe they will call their country UNO. Who gave them permission to take American soil?

By what right did any American official alienate 45 square miles of American territory? By what law was this deed done? Who did it?

As a matter of law, no one is empowered to alienate American soil.

No one may give away an inch of it.

The most that can be done is to recognize diplomatic immunity for actual representatives of foreign countries.

But that cannot be applied to wives, children, stenographers, bookkeepers, butlers, maid-servants, gardeners and all the camp-followers that may come to UNO—an estimated 50,000 of them.

By what treaty between the United States and any other country do 50,000 Europeans and Asiatics and others possess diplomatic immunity in the United States?

THERE IS NO such treaty; none such is ever ratified by the Senate; none such exists.

In the leading case on this subject, heretofore accepted in American jurisdictions, the British Privy Council stated:

"It is true beyond all doubt that, as a matter of right, no state can claim jurisdiction of any kind within the territorial limits of another independent state. It is also true that between two Christian states all claims for jurisdiction of any kind, or exemption from jurisdiction, must be founded on a treaty, or engagements of similar validity..."

It has been established beyond doubt in American law that extraterritoriality must be established by treaty.

The leading American case on the subject, in re John M. Ross, decided by the United States Supreme Court on May 25, 1891, made it clear that when American diplomatic agents exercise judicial functions in another country, THEY DO SO BY VIRTUE OF TREATIES AND STATUTES.

WHERE is the treaty? Where are the statutes?

UNO wants to own a State in America because we, the Americans, will pay the bills.

BUT WE DO NOT WANT THEM IF TO HAVE THEM WE MUST GIVE UP AN INCH OF AMERICAN SOIL AND AMERICAN SOVEREIGNTY.

We do not want them if they and their camp followers are to be exempted from American law.

WE DO NOT WANT THEM TO ESTABLISH A MONTE CARLO IN WESTCHESTER COUNTY—A STATE WITHIN A STATE, A NATION WITHIN A NATION.

WE DO NOT WANT ANYONE HERE WHO WILL PUSH AMERICANS AROUND IN THEIR OWN COUNTRY.

GREAT HOSPITAL

FOR THE THOUSANDS of men, women and children whose lives have been prolonged at the New England Deaconess Hospital in Boston this has been a memorable week.

It marks the fiftieth anniversary of the world-famous institution which grew in the last half-century from a modest brick house on Massachusetts avenue, with thirteen beds, to a great public service with accommodations for more than 8000 patients a year.

Among the notable anniversary events is a program to raise a fund of \$1,500,000 for a new central building in the Fenway, which will increase the hospital's capacity to 515 beds and allow for the caring of 4000 additional persons annually.

Aware of the Deaconess' accomplishments in the treatment of diabetes, thyroid and cancer, we are sure that the money will be donated eagerly and generously.

12—Boston American, Feb. 9

On the Side By E. V. Durling

Distributed by King Features Synd., Inc.
Hate and love within my breast
Struggle for the sway
Will not give me any rest,
either way.
Oft to hatred I incline
Brooding o'er your sins
Then I remember you are mine
And love wins.
You're a darling, more or less,
Spite of all you do
Though I hate your naughtiness
I love you.

—OVID.

IN 1918, while he was with the AEF in France, his wife at home in the U. S. A. acquired a new lover and asked for a divorce. Time passed and he married again. He had been married ten years when he enlisted for World War II. While he was in New Guinea his second wife sent him divorce papers to sign. That's what happened to a Bostonian who says: "There you have it. I have been given the brush-off twice while away fighting for my country." He adds: "New England women are the most innocent-looking but the most cold-hearted, Mid-Western and far Western girls are probably the best matrimonial bets. But if I marry again, I will go to Australia, pick out a bride and stay there. You can count on Australian girls; they are loyal and stay married for keeps."

THE MOST POPULAR birthday sign in astrology is Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). Under this sign were

born Abraham Lincoln, Lord Byron, Robert Burns, Franklin D. Roosevelt, Gen. Douglas MacArthur, Thomas Edison, Mozart, Sir Henry Irving, Dickens, John Barrymore, Ronald Colman and Clark Gable. Next in popularity is Leo (July 23-Aug. 23) under which sign were born George Bernard Shaw, Henry Ford, Bernard Baruch, Edna Ferber, Robert Taylor, Norma Shearer, William Powell and Myrna Loy. The least popular sign is Pisces (Feb.-20-March 21). Seems nobody wants a Pisces baby. But I don't know why. George Washington was born under that sign. So were Longfellow, Andrew Jackson, Voltaire, William Jennings Bryan and such highly talented females as Elizabeth Barrett Browning, Lillie Langtry, Ellen Terry and Madeleine Carroll.

Norma Shearer
Barrymore, Ronald Colman and Clark Gable. Next in popularity is Leo (July 23-Aug. 23) under which sign were born George Bernard Shaw, Henry Ford, Bernard Baruch, Edna Ferber, Robert Taylor, Norma Shearer, William Powell and Myrna Loy. The least popular sign is Pisces (Feb.-20-March 21). Seems nobody wants a Pisces baby. But I don't know why. George Washington was born under that sign. So were Longfellow, Andrew Jackson, Voltaire, William Jennings Bryan and such highly talented females as Elizabeth Barrett Browning, Lillie Langtry, Ellen Terry and Madeleine Carroll.

SIDELIGHTS: A young wom-

an of Manhattan says she corresponds with a British navy man who has the following quiet address, No. 9 Lower Terrace, Knoll's Toe, Penny-camequik, Plymouth, England.

ASIDES: A San Franciscan nominating Kaye Maye of his city for the M. N. I. A. P. Club states: "Kaye is a cute, little blonde." Sounds interesting. Maybe the M. N. I. A. P. Club should hold an annual dance so the members can get better acquainted... A New Yorker claims the hit songs of George M. Cohan's "Forty-Five Minutes from Broadway" were "Give My Regards to Broadway" and "I'm a Yankee Doodle Dandy." That's wrong. Those were hit songs of Cohan's "Little Jimmy Jones."

WIVES IN LOVE: Owing to the increasing desperation of females to enter the married state it is not very difficult for a man to get a wife these days. Nor is it so hard to hold one. Because of the acute husband shortage, women hesitate to let go of a man except in cases of unusual provocation. However, it still is quite an achievement for a man to make his wife really happy; to have her love him from the bottom of her heart. It has been contended that only two wives in every ten really love their husbands.

BRIEFLY: A New Jersey subscriber says: "Women born under my star, Pisces (Feb. 20-March 21) are the flatterers and pushers. They are known to love to push furniture around often and men, too. If not by force, then by flattery." So you can't remember a vaudeville sister act of the period before 1913 that had three sisters in it," writes Marty Loughman of Nogales, Ariz. "How about the Cherry Sisters?" Well, it looks as if Marty has finally won a stogie from me. He's been trying to do it for five years.

QUERIES FROM CLIENTS: Q—So you say Santa Anita is "America's No. 1 Racetrack"? You should know, mountain scenery doesn't make a racetrack. A—Quite so, as to the scenery. But, with or without scenery, Santa Anita is the best-conducted racetrack in the history of the American turf. If Bill Corum, Grantland Rice and Clem McCarthy don't agree with me I'll buy you a fine Havana cigar. . . . Q—How about "Broken Doll" for a song title. A—Very good. But there already has been a popular song with that title. Nora Bayes used to sing it.

These Days Anarcho-Syndicalism

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

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THE GENERAL strike is a device of an organized minority to impose its will upon the total population by force. It is revolution. It is neither republican, which is government by chosen representatives of the people through elections, nor democratic, which is government by the will of the majority.



Mayor O'Dwyer

It is what in Europe is called Anarcho-Syndicalism. It seeks to accomplish the will of the few by outrage and disturbance.

A general strike was called for the City of New York to be held on Monday for two hours from 4 to 6 p. m. The CIO which was managing this enterprise, had called out its total strength of 600,000 in a city of 7,500,000.

Then national leaders, fearing public reaction, induced local leaders to call off the strike. When they did this they announced that in lieu of a strike the workers would demonstrate right after work hours.

No meetings, demonstrations or parades may legally take place on the streets of New York without a permit from the Mayor, issued by the police. The final responsibility for this demonstration then rests with the Mayor, Mr. O'Dwyer, who may become cognizant of his obligations to the entire city before this frightful prelude to revolution occurs.

HIS ONE relationship with the Communists and Left-Wing labor groups since he has become mayor was a complete and total surrender on all issues.

He permitted Mike Quill, leader of the Transport Workers, to assert and establish his authority as the political boss of New York, as the overlord of the mayor.

It was a pitiful demonstration of ineptitude and lack of dignity. In fact, it was a reversion to the bossism of Bill Tweed and Richard Crocker and the public be damned.

The general strike—now changed to a demonstration—is a protest against the continuing Western Union strike which the union is losing as the Western Union is able to continue a sufficient measure of its services.

It is planned to occur simultaneously with the tugboat strike which freezes the city by leaving it fuelless.

The Mayor ordered schools closed down and recognized the peril to the entire city because of the fuel shortage.

A food shortage is also anticipated. Even after the President ordered the tugboats seized, the union refused to return to work, establishing a strike against the Government of the United States, which should have been anticipated as bound to occur sooner or later even by those who believe that seizure solves all problems.

THE SIGNIFICANCE of all this ought to be clear to Americans. Whether for good or a foul cause, any tiny minority can, if it is sufficiently aggressive and anti-American, completely disrupt the life of the people.

For years, I have heard men say that the Communists in America are insignificant because they are so few in numbers. How large must numbers be to tie up the port of New York?

The transport workers, a few tens of thousands, can bring this city to a standstill by refusing to run the subways, street cars and buses. The tiny group of tugboat operators can freeze the city in winter and starve it all year because of the city's geography which requires transportation across its rivers even for railroad freight.

A small body of electricians operating its power houses can shut everything down.

It does not take many men to cripple a city of 7,500,000 in our technological age.

And when these small, alien-led (many of these unions in New York are led by foreign-born, unversed in and unused to American traditions of fair-play and social responsibility) unions manage to dominate the area, the situation becomes increasingly hopeless.



"I TOLD you not to leave it in the living room when we went south right after Christmas!"

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 9.—Arthur Freed is completing plans for "The Merry Widow" and he tells me this time he's going to take advantage of Franz Lehár's music by putting Kathryn Grayson into the lead. She will certainly be the youngest and most naive of the "Merry Widows" to play a role usually played by a far more sophisticated type. Mae Murray did it 20 years ago on the screen and the many revivals have starred other and more exotic women.

CHARLIE FELDMAN has eight very important properties which he's had for some time, and before very long you're going to hear an announcement of a new plan he has for making pictures. Although Charlie has not been active as a producer lately, the picture he did make, *"The Bad Boys,"* was up there at the box office. Charlie is a fine executive and, moreover, he knows stories. In fact, I have always suspected if he didn't have a lucrative agency he might forget all of it to really just make pictures. Among those properties is *"The Longest Day,"* which is a picture. It's an amazing book—the story of a woman in an insane asylum and what goes on in her mind.

NOT ONLY is Ingrid Bergman supposed to do "St. Joan" on the stage and David Selznick is determined to do the same story on the screen starring Jennifer Jones—but along comes another complication. Dolores Del Rio is set to star in "Joan of Arc" a movie which

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WASHINGTON, Feb. 9—I took my teeth down to the bank the other day to make a couple of deposits of tartar and ran into Mr. Rudy Block, the radio reporter. Without preamble he demanded:

"Certainly," I said. "It is a dangerous-looking dame, with practically no clothes, on a cul-ender."

"Don't be vulgar," snapped Mr. Block. "This is serious. I do not think our export picture can be very good."

I asked Mr. Block why he was so pessimistic.

"Because I do not think anybody in any foreign country will be able to understand a single word of the rules and regulations governing" articles we may have for export," he said. "They are most bewildering, particularly in the case of textiles."

He produced an official document and said:
"Just imagine a foreigner, with only an academic knowledge of English, trying to make something out of that."

The document headed "Agricultural Adjustment Act as Amended May 31, 1939—Other Commodities: Terms and Conditions of Orders" read as follows:

"In the case of fruits (including pecans and walnuts but not including apples, other than apples produced in the states of Washington, Oregon and Idaho, and not including fruits, other than olives, for canning) and

Mauricio de la Serna will produce in Mexico City. Dolores' movie version will be made in Spanish only, but it is still competition for Selznick at that—because it will be released in all Spanish-speaking countries.

ONE of the prettiest young matrons in our town is Mrs. Rosalind Courtwright, wife of the owner of the Beverly Hills Hotel. In a list of the 10 local best dressed women she would be sure to rate among them. Now Rosalind is resuming the career she abandoned when she married, in taking over one of the leads in "Blithe Spirit," February 14, at a charity performance. As Rosalind Keith she made several movies with George Raft and other stars, and I shouldn't be a bit surprised if she picks up her screen career where she left off.

VICTOR MOORE WRITES:
 "I was greatly surprised to read in your column that I was reflecting on petaters and the above. I have no such thought or intention, and I cannot imagine where such a rumor could have started. After 50 years in show business having had a flop in a role means nothing to a young aspiring Thelma like me. Henry B. Harris, who was one of our best producers, had 15 flops in a role, so I am sure if I had a flop in a role I give up. Your column is so wide-reaching that I have had several letters asking me, 'What is the idea?' You must not vent your wrath. We need you in the theater," etc. etc. etc. and you please be so kind as to deny that I have any idea of giving up."

NOW HERE'S something: Chilton Webb, who began his career as one of the best ballroom dancers on two continents—and I mean best—is getting out the old dancing pumps again to take a whirl in "Band Wagon." I don't mean that Chilton is abandoning his serious movie side to give Gene Kelly competition—but there's a scene that calls for him to do an elaborate dance number and Georgie Jessel, who is producing, is too smart to let anybody else do Chilton's stuff. As for the gent, himself—he says the

their products, tobacco and its products, vegetables (not including vegetables, other than asparagus, for canning) and their products, soybeans and their products, hops and their products, honeybees and naval stores as included in Sections 91-99 of this Title and Standards established thereunder (including refined or partially refined oleoresin), orders issued pursuant to this section shall contain one or more of the following terms and conditions, and except as provided in Subsection (7):²²

I HAVE TRIED everything including cold compresses (except those produced in the states of Washington, Oregon and Idaho) but I cannot shake it off. I find myself staggering in a blind daze muttering:

- "Walnuts, hops and honeybees"
- "And other fruits that grow on trees"
- "Must be pursuant (Section Five)"
- "Including the bee but not the hive!"
- "I fear, the thing is quite unannoying"
- "(Except for olives used in curing)." "

MR. FRANK AVREN, former drummer for John W. Bricker of Ohio, when the latter was entertaining Presidential aspirations, came bursting in the other day all full of boy

"I have a candidate for top man in case they should ever revive the WPA!" he exclaimed.

I asked Mr. Avren to amplify and he said:

"This fellow is a positive

spirit is willing but the joints
are creaking!

SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLY-
WOOD COLLECTED AT RAND-
IOM: Mrs. John Rogers is in Las Vegas getting a divorce from Charlie Rogers' son; Geraldine Chaplin, Charlie's 2-year-old, is certainly a beautiful baby. I met her and her mother in Beverly Hills. The new Chaplins are, by the way, very good speaking babies. Dorothy Lamour met George McManus at the Beverly Hills Club the other night and told me her baby looked just like "Jiggs"—red hair and all. So George drew her a baby jigsaw to frame for the nursery; Denza, George's 10-month-old daughter, hoping to be back in Hollywood in March, which will make Rebe Daniels a happy gal; Mary Pickford leaves for Salt Lake City to campaign for the March of Dimes drive; I hear that George M. Cohan, Jr., plans to revive his dad's biggest hit, "Seven Years' Good-bye," and he, himself, will play the lead in New York; Madame Delator, who owns the famous Napa wineries, was the guest of honor at a small cocktail party given by Margaret Etinger. She's a charming woman. Among the guests was a young Hollywood who is spending his vacation in Southern California.

RAN INTO Rosie Dolly and Irving Netcher dining with Marg and Al Hall in a Beverly Hills cafe and Rosie looks wonderful—after her long illness, too: Mrs. Franz Werfel is in New York, trying to complete her commitment to take the bones of her late husband back to his native Austria for burial; the Bob Considines, complete with children and nurse, get in town Sunday. Bob's going to work on M-G-M's atomic bomb movie. Out country, the Mrs. Abbott have been pelted with mail from kids all over the country, asking where they got all the bubble gum they handed out at the Youth Foundation ground breaking ceremony. The Dantines and Marguerite Chapman were a Somerset House duet.

By George Dixon

natural. In fact, he is qualifying himself for the post right now. There were 10 guys shoveling snow like mad and he was standing there telling them where to pile it."

MR. FRANK SMITH, the well-known journalist, reports a most unnerving experience that befell his father-in-law David E. Wilson, recently,

Mr. Wilson was riding through Arlington, Va., where his car broke down. He tried to find a bus.

Pretty soon one halted beside him, but Mr. Wilson noted it was packed to the door with kids. He waved to the driver to move on.

The latter, however, kept beckoning. Finally Mr. Wilson walked over to the open door to explain that he would prefer to wait for a less crowded vehicle. To his astonishment the driver thrust out an arm and grabbed him fiercely by the coat collar.

This was surprising enough but to add to the bewilderment the kids began shouting at Mr Wilson:

Mr. Wilson tried to wrench himself free, but the driver held on.

"Listen," he snarled, "this is my first time on this run. And for two solid hours, with these howling imps, I've been trying to find the George Mason High School. For the love of heaven where is it?"

MR. WILSON declined to reveal whether he ratted.

Boston After Dark

HOOVER-APPOINTED Judge Proctor of the U. S. district court in Washington, D. C., was suffering merely from a cold and not a strep throat, as dispatches from the Capital asserted in disseminating news of the judge's decision to postpone the Curley verdict from yesterday to Monday . . . With limitation of advertising space in leading newspapers being lifted, the big movie companies and their advertising agencies have decided that the newspapers will again get the lion's share of appropriations . . . Variety tells the story in a lead sentence to wit: "Film advertising coin is returning to the newspapers as the backbone of picture selling."

ONLY 1100 "ervitan" doctors (non-regular Army) will be left in the Army come June 1 of this year . . . Palm Beach—where there hasn't been one good beach day in nearly seven years—has a dismal weather—planning to extend the season until May 1. The beach is crowded with celebrities, too . . . A lovely Newton girl who is one of Saks Palm Beach two (her name isn't in the paper, but doesn't wish her name printed) got a minor thrill Friday when Mrs. Joseph P. Kennedy, wife of the former ambassador to Britain, took time out from her duties to visit. Last night . . . Mrs. Kennedy told the female member of Parliament that the model was "one of our Boston Girls".

COURTNEY Burr, the colorful producer of "Little Brown Jug" (and "Sailor Beware" and "Walk a Little Faster") in time to town tonight, is a former actor at the Ritz. . . . Courtney's present agent is Marion Byram, wife of John Byram, the Paramount story teller whose record is the best in the business. . . . (John put together the "State of the Union" picture, and he made a deal, which gave him, company an interest in the smash hit and a share — which it just took — to buy the rights for a sum likely to exceed \$1,000,000, the largest in history) . . . Mrs. Burr is one of the most liberate bullbwoy artists, but accepts occasional assignments only.

A LIKEDROUS FRORR in music-printing must be having a strange effect on Bostonians who have bought copies of "You Are Love" a tune from the revived "Show Boat" . . . The ballad proceeds according to script for part of the chorus . . . Then the sheet music switches unaccountably from the line "You Are Love and" - to "Tote That Barge, Lift That Bale, Get a Little Drunk and You Land in Jail!" . . . "Ol' Man River" got merged with the love song by mistake.

A NEW GADGET to come out of the war will make it possible for you to read maps at night without the eye strain. The new maps will be fluorescent . . . Special inks were developed for night use of the Air Forces . . . We recommend these: Glometa brand tomato juice . . . McDonald (of Florida) grapefruit juice, and that firm's brand of orange and grapefruit juice mixed . . . In understanding the regimen prescribed for a tussle with flu or tonsillitis, fruit or vegetable juices—at least one full glass an hour—the cure will be more pleasant if the medicine is tasty . . . Try the above products—if you can find them.

WE GUARANTEE that you will thank us, but I suppose we should have consulted the understanding and up-to-date Ernest G. Holtzyer, director of advertising of this newspaper, before raving about a couple of brands of juices we happened across while ailing . . . But Ernie is new-fashioned to the point of knowing that a columnist is entitled at times to let its enthusiasms break away from old taboos, one of which was to mention no trade names—ever.

recalls that we have been desultory for weeks in taking his thoughtful suggestion that Anita and Gordon Chue, the enterprising young proprietors of Cathay House, in Beach #1, Chinatown, have completed a highly successful first year of operation and should be congratulated therefore for performing a small-sized miracle in a field of merchandising which would seem to be overcrowded . . . The young Chinese-American couple crashed through serious competition and won themselves a small fortune . . . To Mr. and Mrs. Chue go our congratulations and our wishes for a Happy New Year . . . (The Chinese New Year celebration is still going on.)

By Dorothy Kilgallen

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 — 1946, National Amusement

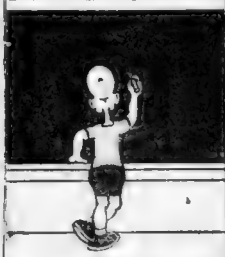
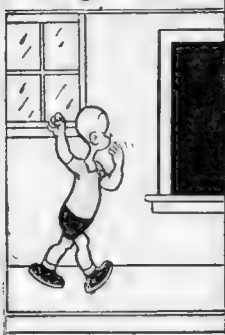
NEW YORK, Feb. 9—Gossip in Gotham: Madeleine Carroll's new heart interest is a local newspaper executive
 James DeMarco and Russell Burdwell, the press agent, are tossing threats at each other. . . .
 Ed (Archie) Gardner will undergo an operation at a local hospital this month

ABC investigator. "I was standing up late again," Kitty Carlisle, checking spots that are selling one drink (on many after 4 a ... Billy Rose leaves Hollywood ... More stars on Sunday to line up the next World Fair ... Liz Whitney's pals report she is on the verge of matrimony again. A former Navy lad ... Speculators are asking \$50 apiece for tickets to the ... ball game ... Winston Churchill's visit to the United States is not strictly for "vacation" purpose, dispute statements to the press. He's still exerting control ... The Howard Hughes postponed Jane Russell's trip to New York after United Artists had arranged 100 interviews for her ... Kitty Carlisle is saying "No" to ... new line dancers to a ... orange blossoms on his mind.

MAGAZINES ARE budding frantically for Henry Hopkins' morsels... Les Patrick of the *Ranger* is set to bid good-bye to hockey at the end of the current season... When Henry Morgenthau, ex-Eschschere vice, runs for the U. S. Senate, his big campaign companion will be Mayor O'Dwyer... Dick Eishell and Helen Forest are swoony... A New York morning sheet will become the first national newspaper in the United States... Will Strain, twice wed to Charley Teggarden and twice shed from him, may try again in the same groove... Frankie Carter's Columbia platter of "Oh What a Wonderful Time To Be in Love" (composition) sold more than 100,000 copies in two weeks.

TOPS IN TOWN: Art Mooney's zippy band at the Hotel Lincoln. Barbed wire spars ribs at the Singapore glamor-eatery... Betty Roche, the warbling find at the Three Deuces... Ray Holger's brilliant dance routines in "The Harvey Girls"... Ted Straeter's pretty dance music at the Persian Room... Claude Alphonse of the Blue Angel.

HENRY



Navy Dept. Wants Civilian Workers

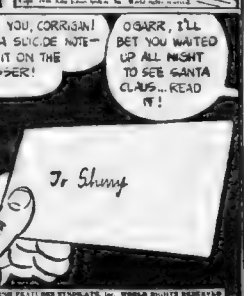
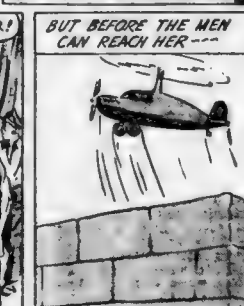
The Navy Department has jobs for civilian clerks, typists and stenographers, it was announced here today.

Applicants need only qualify on a civil service examination and pass medical tests. Appointments then will be made immediately. For complete information, applicants can interview Miss Margaret Koenig, Navy representative, at Room 1022, Federal Building.



Puzzle on Page 1

THE PHANTOM



SCOTT

WELL-FIKIN BELIEVE ME EYES-HERE COMES TERRY BULGUY !!!

BY GOLLY-TERRY--I HAVEN'T SEEN YOU SINCE YOU ELOPED WITH PRETTY KATIE MACASITY!

THAT'S RIGHT--IT'S JUST TWENTY-SIX YEARS AGO!!

HOW TIME FLIES!

YOU KNOW WHEN YOU WUZ COURTIN' HER I THOUGHT IT WUZ JUST 'PUPPY LOVE'!

WELL--IT MUST HAVE BEEN--I'VE BEEN IN 'TH' DOG HOUSE EVER SINCE

SMITH

BALLS O' FIRE! WHAT'S ALL TH' RUSE OUT VANDER?

IT'S ME, SNUFFY!!--I BEEN UP SINCE DAWN--COOKED CHOW--WASHED DISHES--SCRUBBED TH FLOOR--CHOPPED WOOD--HAULED WATER--HOED TH GARDEN--

AHH--THIS MOUNTAIN AIR!!

I SURE, GOOGLE!! YOU'RE GITTING MORE OL' WOMANISH EVER DAY!!

BRONSON

I TELL YOU THIS IS THE END OF TOUGH BREAKS

RIGHT, CHARLEY--LET'S BOTH START ALL OVER AGAIN--YOU GO YOUR WAY AND--

AND I'LL GO MINE, LITTLE DORIS HAS GROWN UP, CHARLEY...SHE KNOWS THE SCORE.

LISTEN, K.D.--YOU DON'T SOUND LIKE YOURSELF--YOU SOUND--

HARD-BOILED? WELL, WHAT DID YOU EXPECT? I'M THROUGH WITH WAITING AND HOPING--NOW I'M OUT TO GET WHAT I WANT.

AND WHAT DO YOU WANT?

ANNIE RONEY

I'M TERRIBLE SORRY I COULDN'T GET YOU A GREAT BIG BONE WITH LOTSA MEAT ON IT--

BUT MRS MEANY SEZ ITS VERY DANGEROUS TO GIVE KIDS TOO MUCH RICH FOOD.

SHE SEZ A CAREFULLY BALANCED SCIENTIFIC DIET KEEPS KIDS HEALTHY--AN' THERE ARENT BIG BUTCHER BILLS!

BUT SUFFY SEZ BUTCHER BILLS ARE CHEAPER THAN DOCTOR BILLS.

MADRAME

WHAT'S A TRAMP GOT TO DO WITH LOCUSTS?

I DON'T KNOW, BUT WE'LL FIND OUT.

IF THEY CATCH ME, I'M FINISHED.

I MUST GO THROUGH! THERE IS NO OTHER WAY!!

TRAPPED BETWEEN THE FARMERS AND THE FLAMES, DOCTOR BEETLE SEEMS TO FACE CERTAIN CAPTURE.

NOVIE

NINETEEN SECONDS PAS' TWO O'CLOCK

HE TELLS TIME BY THE SUN HE CAN MARRY SUSAN AT TEN O'CLOCK ANY DAY

IF HE DOES, I'M SUPPOSED THAT'S TRUE

WELL, THAT'S NOT BE SO BAD

NO, IT WON'T BE FOR YOU, BUT HOW ABOUT ME??

SOMETIMES I ALMOST HATE MEN

BLONDIE

THE WEATHER IS TERRIBLE--I'LL HAVE TO PUT UP A CLOTHES LINE IN THE KITCHEN

I'LL PUT IT UP FOR YOU

I GUESS THAT'S ABOUT RIGHT

YOU CUT THE ROPE TOO SHORT

IT DOESN'T MATTER IF YOU CUT A ROPE TOO SHORT YOU CAN ALWAYS SERVE IT

WHEN YOU CUT IT TOO LONG THOUGH THERE'S NOTHING YOU CAN DO ABOUT IT

Lucky Star

CHARTER 1948-1949

Take the last number of the year of your birth. If it is 0, add 2. If 9, subtract 3. If 8, subtract 1. If 1, add 4. In all other instances use your own number. Start at the top left and read your key numbers from left to right. The letters under your key numbers are your message for today.

5	3	4	1	7	5	6
G	A	F	R	U	E	G
7	4	6	5	3	4	1
N	M	O	T	W	P	O
6	5	7	3	4	2	5
D	M	C	I	T	E	O
7	6	2	7	5	4	3
E	H	V	R	R	Y	S
2	7	3	4	6	5	6
E	T	E	H	E	A	A
3	7	4	5	2	1	3
B	A	C	R	I	T	E
4	7	5	2	3	7	6
M	N	E	R	U	T	T
7	5	6	3	4	2	5
V	S	H	Y	E	Y	T

Be sure to follow the Wishing Well each day in the Daily Record.

Sutton American, Feb. 9--1949

Full Formal Dinner, Evening Gowns in Vogue

By RUTH MUGGLEBEE, Beauty and Fashion Editor

THE WORLD is in a dress-up mood again... and women are all for it. It's in the air... and it's in the clothes... this release from clothes regulations and inhibited and tailored dress. The world is at peace... the men are out of uniform... spring is around the proverbial corner... and the desire to go places and have fun dressed "to kill" in formal togs is stronger than a martini.

Women have always loved to go "formal" at the slightest drop of a hat... but today men are just as anxious for that white tie and tails in resumption of after-dark festive gaiety and gladness. It's a sartorial expression of man's hope for future happiness.

And geared in this mood are extravagant clothes for evening... subtle and sophisticated, chic and -unning, dance-and-dine delectables.

Ben Reig's collection which accents evening clothes is always one of the best. His designer, Omar Kiam, translates the feminine mood of the times into dinner and full formal gowns that are as exciting as the new fashions themselves. We've pictured four we particularly fancy.

The romance that has grown up around formal fashions is to be found plentifully in these designs... from the new strawberry pink color for spring... to the hug-me-tight boleros and the handsome version of the polo coat for long evening coverage.

Evening clothes have followed the same rounded silhouette as daytime clothes... jutting out smoothly over glass-fitting hips... highlighting necklines that are either spectacularly low and picturesque... or reach a new spring high. Just as often... sleeves drape or flow from the shoulder... accentuating soft bodice treatment.

Full length woolen coats for evening are new and smart... and one in red wool to be worn over a pale mauve pink satin dress with cowl folds at the throat and a red leather belt the color of the sweeping companion coat... is a spotlight fashion.

Dob or post-dob... every woman wants to make herself ravishing again... and formal togs are the tricks to do it with. Prints for dinner or dance... will be most popular... and the cotton clarification for evening will be an after-twilight essential.

Families' Places At Wedding

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN: 1—On what side of the church aisle does the bride's family sit, and on what side the bridegroom's family?

2—I am being married at 4:30 in the afternoon. What attire is proper for the bridegroom, best man and ushers to wear... tuxedos, "tails" or cutaway coats and striped trousers?

H K. 1—The bridegroom's parents, who are the guests of honor at the wedding, sit in the first pew on the right of the aisle; the bride's parents, the hosts of the occasion, sit in the first pew on the left of the aisle. In the other pews on the right of the aisle are seated the bridegroom's relatives and friends; on the left, the bride's relatives and friends.

2—Since yours is an afternoon wedding, tuxedo (informal evening attire) and "tails" (formal evening attire) are inappropriate, incorrect attire for the men in the wedding party. If your wedding is to be formal or semiformal, cutaway coats (or Oxford jackets, if preferred, for a semiformal wedding) and striped trousers are correct attire for the men in the wedding party.

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16—Boston American, Feb. 9



NEW as 1946 is this hobble-draped dinner dress, at left, from the Ben Reig collection... in black crepe and topped with a strawberry pink wool hug-me-tight bolero that also vies for spring sartorial honors. The hug-me-tight in varying designs will be most popular.



STRAWBERRY pink, one of the really chic new - season shades... is also used for a chalk crepe dinner gown and suitable for next spring or summer formals. Designer Omar Kiam has made it with a bodice suggestive of the Empire period.

PRINT DINNER gowns will be summer smartness... and this Ben Reig number printed in royal on white... made with a high necked bodice that has deep cut armholes forming brief shoulder caps is one of the best examples. The full skirt... gathered at the waistline... for the insinuated padded hipline... drops to the floor in soft voluminous folds. The royal blue leather belt cuts deep in the back.

Minerals Needed to Build Body Tissues

By MARTHA LEE
Household Editor

YOU HAVE probably noticed children who were a little bow-legged, knock-kneed, possibly hollow or narrow chested or have observed listless, pale-faced, anemic girls and women. These people may have eaten enough food, but it was not of the right kind. They needed minerals to help build tiny living cells that make up bones, blood, muscles and other body tissues.

The major minerals—the ones needed in greatest amount—are calcium, phosphorous and iron. They should be supplied through daily food. And though they are found in good amounts in foods such as milk, fruits and vegetables, molasses, navy beans, various meats and fish, eggs and cereals, we're concerned today with fruits and vegetables, because we want to talk about the canned ones.

Because canned foods play such an important part in food service today, it is well to know that research has proved that they are good sources of minerals. Scientific investigations also have proved that a certain amount of the minerals is dissolved in the liquid portion in the can. And while this amount may be slight—rarely as much as 1-3 of any of the minerals, even that slight amount should be retained by saving the liquid with the solid portion of the food in the can.

So, when preparing dishes with canned foods, be sure to remember that all food in the can, both solid and liquid, contains valuable nutritive elements which should be used.

ASPARAGUS OMELET

1 1/2 No. 2 can asparagus
3 tbsp. margarine
2 1/4 tbsp. flour
1/2 tsp. salt
1/2 tsp. pepper
1 cup milk
4 eggs, separated
Drain asparagus, reserving 1-3 to cup liquor. Melt 2 tbsp. of the margarine, add flour, salt, and pepper; stir

until smooth. Gradually add asparagus liquor and milk; cook over low heat until sauce thickens, stirring constantly. Beat egg yolks. Add 1/4 cup white sauce; beat well. Beat egg whites until stiff and fold into yolk mixture. Melt remaining tablespoon of margarine in a 10-inch skillet; pour in egg mixture. Cook on top of stove slowly until brown on under side; place omelet under moderately hot broiler for a few seconds to brown top. Add asparagus to white sauce and heat thoroughly. Place omelet on hot platter; pour asparagus sauce over 1/2 omelet and fold other half on top. Garnish with parsley or watercress. Serve immediately. Makes 4 servings.

SPINACH, CANCO STYLE

1 No. 21 can spinach
2 tbsp. butter, margarine or drippings
1 medium-sized onion, chopped
Salt and pepper

Drain spinach, reserving liquor. Melt butter; add onion, sauté for about 10 minutes until onion is delicately browned. Add spinach liquor and boil rapidly to about 1/2 cup in quantity. Add spinach, which has been slightly chopped; heat thoroughly. Season with salt and pepper, as desired. Garnish with sliced hard-cooked eggs, if desired. Makes 6 servings.

FRENCH CHERRY TARTS

1 No. 2 can red pitted cherries
2 tbsp. cornstarch
1/2 cup sugar
2 tsp. lemon juice
2 tsp. almond extract
1 1/2 or 3/4-oz. prepared vanilla pudding
2 cups milk
10 3 1/2-inch baked pastry shells
Drain juice from cherries and add water, if necessary, to measure 1 cup. Mix together cornstarch, sugar, and salt in saucepan; add cherry juice slowly; cook, stirring constantly, about 15 minutes until mix-

ture is clear and has thickened. Cool for 10 minutes; add lemon juice, 1 tsp. almond extract, and cherries. Chill. Mix together pudding and milk and cook according to directions on package; add remaining 1 tsp. almond extract. Chill. When ready to serve, fill tart shells with about 2 tbsp. custard, then cover with cherry mixture. Makes 10 tarts.

GI Overseas Defends Veterans' Foreign Brides

THIS GI is burned up over what's been said by readers of this column about foreign brides. Since he's taken the trouble to send a letter all the way from Belgium—he's been following the controversy in this column through his home town paper which is sent to him—and since he's so much in earnest that he wants his full name printed, it seems only fair to let him have his say—or at least part of it. The letter is too long to print in full.

Dear Miss Fairfax: I have just had the pleasure of reading the letter entitled "Shiploads of Foreign Wives Arrive—Shall American Girls Go Husbandless?"

I am sure such a letter is very unfair to GIs who have foreign wives. It should be regarded as a slander, and I'm sure any foreign brides of our American men would consider it such. It is in direct opposition to democracy and very unpatriotic.

I know the girls over here pretty well, as do most of the other GIs serving here. I can easily tell when a girl is, and when she is sincere and has the best intentions. And I am sure the other GIs can tell it also, and no one of us would bring a bride home unless we knew she was sincere. That is why I object to the letter in your article, which slanders the foreign wives and makes them

feel outcast and demoralized before they have a chance to speak for themselves.

Cpl. Everett C. Emerson.
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Birthday Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Saturday, Feb. 9, 1946

Aquarius—of art, friendly temperament. Helpful and not usually boastful, though may present a bold front at times to cover up your sensitive, shy self. Kindly, democratic, therefore must be most carefully choosing companions. Control desire to roam; pray often, and hard for faith, determination and proper guidance of your many assets. Birthdate of: Wm. H. Harrison, 9th U. S. Pres.; Sir Anthony Hope Hawkins, noted novelist; Geo. Ade, author; Ronald Colman, actor.

LUCKY NUMBER—13.
LUCKY COLOR—Gold.

COURTESY TO CHILDREN

Children are sensitive human beings, and it's cruel to humiliate or embarrass a child by drawing attention to his faults before others.—MRS. BEECKMAN.

If Paulino Comes Back, How About James Figg?

By BILL CORUM

Say, which world war was it that was finished not long ago, World War I or World War II? The reason I'm asking is that a couple of recent boxing items have confused me.

One of 'em was a dispatch from Madrid in which Paulino Uzcudun (Old Upside-down) announced that he was resuming his ring career and would sail for this country before the end of the month.

Say it ain't so, Franco, say it ain't so! You must be able to do something to protect us.

The other dispatch was from Germany and reported that Max Schmeling and Walter Neusel had been matched for the heavyweight championship of that country. We thought Goering was the heavyweight champ there. Or had been until some slight misfortune overtook him and his pals.

If these reports from abroad are true, one is forced to wonder when Tunney is going to fight Dempsey. I'll bet that Paulino is older than either Jack or Gene. The beguiling Basque, and a good old boxer, he is, was no Little Boy Blue when he came here to fight the first time and that was almost 20 years ago. He made his first fight in this country in Tampa, Fla., on Jan. 21, 1927, against Homer Smith.

His last fight was in the Garden against Joe Louis on Dec. 13, 1935. I'll never forget that one and whenever I hear somebody saying that Louis can't stop a man with one punch I hark back to that night, and the blow that blighted the Spaniard's life.

The N. Y. American was getting a share of the proceeds from the fight for its Christmas basket fund and the late Ed Frayne, then sports editor and a good judge of fighters, was afraid the aged Basque was a bad opponent for the young Louis. Which he proved to be.

Ed knew, as did everybody else who knew anything at all about him, that Paulino was a pebble game one, a hard man to convince that he was licked.

So he asked Louis to try to do the job with neatness and despatch. To avoid, if possible, permitting the fight to get messy. To be entirely frank, what Frayne hoped would be avoided was a pig-sticking.

Maybe you'll remember that Uzcudun fought like a turtle with money in the bank. In the ring he was a conservative if one ever lived. He fought from a crouch with his elbows up around his face and finding a chin in his armor was a tough job.

For the better part of four rounds practically nothing at all happened. Paulino backed away from Louis, his chin carefully

tucked in on his chest, his arms and elbows wrapped about his head.

For his part, Louis pecked away with that darting left jab of his, trying to get Uz to open up for one punch. No dice. No dice, that is, for three rounds.

In the fourth, Uzcudun, perhaps a trifle surprised and emboldened by the fact that he still was horizontal and able to travel on his own steam, pecked out from between his elbows to see what was going on.

He was like a wary old turtle and he didn't open his guard wide by any means. But Louis, who can catch flies on the wing with his chain-lightning hands saw his chance and acted on it with the speed of light. It was a case of peckaboo and boom!

Joe drove a right hand punch into the tiny opening between Uzzie's maroon red mittens, and the Spaniard's face seemed suddenly to fall apart like a squashed tomato surprise.

Paulino's upper teeth used to sort of turn out tusklike. They likely still do if he still has 'em. This punch of Louis' drove his molars right through his lip. He was, as I said at the time, the only guy I had ever seen who could have got his teeth filled without opening his mouth.

Well, Louis had kept it clean. He also had cleaned out 'Upside-down' for good, we thought, as a fighter on our shores. That was more than 10 years ago. Paulino returned to Spain and various reports drifted back about him during the revolution, including the usual one about prizefighters that he had died gallantly in action.

We imagine Uz would have checked out gamely, too, if it had got around to that with him. He never showed the faintest sign of ki-yi in his ring career.

But does he think we've got guys around here boxing in wheel-chairs? To have Paulino come back for a visit would be fine. He made friends here and some of them still are about. To talk about returning as a fighter at about 50, which would be a right neat bead on his square age, is really drawing the long bow, isn't it?

KELLAR SIGNED

NEW YORK (INS)—Receipt of the signed contract of outfielder Charlie Keller was announced yesterday by the Yankees.

Fast Pace by Hansenne, Quinn Would Pep Up Mile

By HERB FINNEGAN

Recall the night two-miler Don Lash ran the Hunter Mile, set such a devastating pace that Glenn Cunningham barely nipped him at the tape in a new Garden record? Don't be surprised if such an incident occurs again tonight with Tommy Quinn emulating Lash.

Quinn is 26, a graduate of Michigan Normal. He was runner-up to Leslie MacMitchell in the Philadelphia and Millrose Miles. He's not fast enough to stay with MacMitchell in the late going, so the only hope he has of winning is to get out front early and try to wear down the opposition. He has the stamina. He's national cross country champion.

Third prominent figure in the mile is Marcel Hansenne, smooth-striding Frenchman who finished third at Millrose because he let MacMitchell set the pace. He promised the audience at the Gridiron Club last night that he'd set his own pace tonight. It'll be interesting to see how long he and Quinn can stay in front of MacMitchell. The latter is fast, strong and capable of doing under 4:10 despite his three-year absence from the track.

Other events: 50-yard dash . . . Herb Thompson, defending champion, suffered a pull at Millrose and may give away tonight to Ed Conwell or Barney Ewell. Watch stringbean Bill Casey of MIT. He was a finalist a year ago. If he has learned to get off his mark a bit faster he'll match anybody in the field.

Hollis 600—Jimmy Herbert was voted No. 1 man in BAA 1945 meet. Evidently as fast as ever, even though approaching 31, he will give Elmore Harris and Herb McKenley plenty to worry about on the home stretch.

Lapham 1000—Fred Sickinger, 1943 winner, will challenge supremacy of Stanton Calender, 1945 winner. Sickinger, recently returned from service, is back in top form.

Billings two-mile . . . Forest Eflaw, slender Oklahoman, will have competitor from Norman Bright, John Handley and Fred Feiler. Eflaw, winner of the Millrose event the past two years, seems capable of winning this feature.

Pole vault—Watch Pete Harwood of Harvard, son of Bob, the old Harvard champ. Pete was third at Millrose in his first big league appearance. He'll be better tonight.

Dezzie Wadsworth had opportunity to watch the relays at Millrose last week, and so the pairings tonight will be improved. NYU is the class of the meet, but Dinger Dussault's Tufts team will cut quite a figure.

Even though Boston has taken basketball to its bosom, the city is still very much track-minded.



MARCEL HANSENNE, FRENCH MILER Will Duel Leslie MacMitchell Tonight in the Hunter Mile

Schedule 8 Games

For Giant Gridders

NEW YORK, Feb. 9 (AP)—

Eight of the other nine teams in the National Football League will play the New York Giants in the Polo Grounds here next fall, the club's front office announced today without disclosing the dates.

After meeting the Green Bay Packers in a benefit game Sept. 20, the Giants will be hosts to the Boston Yanks, Chicago Bears and Cardinals, Los Angeles Rams, Philadelphia Eagles, Pittsburgh Steelers and Washington Redskins in league contests.

Giants Leave for Training Camp Today

NEW YORK, Feb. 9 (INS)—

The main party of the New York Giants will head for Miami, Fla., today, to inaugurate baseball training.

Fifteen players are now in the New York fold with the signing of seven more athletes. The latest additions are outfielder Morrie Aronovich and six right-handed pitchers. The hurlers are Harry Eldman, Bob Joyce, Jack Brewer, Mike Budnick, Ruben Fischer and Ken Trinkle.

BUTLAND IN FOLD

Name of Wilbur "Bill" Butland, 6-foot, five-inch pitcher, was added to the roster of contented Red Sox players today at Fenway Park.

Ski Bulletin

Skier	Place	Time
Bartlett, N. H.	1st	24
Crosby, N. H.	2nd	26
Condon, N. H.	3rd	28
Dartmouth, Reg.	4th	30
Derby, N. H.	5th	32
Jackman, N. H.	6th	34
Lacuna (Gifford), N. H.	7th	36
Lancaster, N. H.	8th	38
Littler, N. H.	9th	40
Mundorff, Reg. N. H.	10th	42
Newfound, N. H.	11th	44
North Conway, N. H.	12th	46
North Woodstock, N. H.	13th	48
Quincy, Reg. N. H.	14th	50
Finch, N. H.	15th	52
Quincy (Lac), N. H.	16th	54
Quincy (Lac), N. H.	17th	56
Quincy (Lac), N. H.	18th	58
Quincy (Lac), N. H.	19th	60
Quincy (Lac), N. H.	20th	62
Quincy (Lac), N. H.	21st	64
Quincy (Lac), N. H.	22nd	66
Quincy (Lac), N. H.	23rd	68
Quincy (Lac), N. H.	24th	70
Quincy (Lac), N. H.	25th	72
Quincy (Lac), N. H.	26th	74
Quincy (Lac), N. H.	27th	76
Quincy (Lac), N. H.	28th	78
Quincy (Lac), N. H.	29th	80
Quincy (Lac), N. H.	30th	82

Fair Grounds Entries

FOR MONDAY, FEB. 11

1ST \$1000, 400 yds. 4 up, 6 E.	Blahet	123	Bowen	114
As Bold	124	Stover	115	
As Bold	125	Wild	116	
Solvent	1219	La	117	
Little Jaybo	1218	La	118	
2ND \$1000, 400 yds. 4 up, 6 E.	Blahet	123	Bowen	114
Hi-Stamp	121	On Pt.	115	
Esse Ruler	1214	Taralla	116	
Wine Ruler	1215	On Pt.	117	
Wine Ruler	1216	Drayner	118	
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Wine Ruler	1486	On Pt.	388	
Wine Ruler	1487	On Pt.	389	
Wine Ruler	1488	On Pt.	390	
Wine Ruler	1489	On Pt.	391	
Wine Ruler	1490	On Pt.	392	
Wine Ruler	1491	On Pt.	393	
Wine Ruler	1492	On Pt.	394	
Wine Ruler	1493	On Pt.	395	
Wine Ruler	1494	On Pt.	396	
Wine Ruler	1495	On Pt.	397	
Wine Ruler	1496	On Pt.	398	
Wine Ruler	1497	On Pt.	399	
Wine Ruler	1498	On Pt.	400	
Wine Ruler	1499	On Pt.	401	
Wine Ruler	1500	On Pt.	402	
Wine Ruler	1501	On Pt.	403	
Wine Ruler	1502	On Pt.	404	
Wine Ruler	1503	On Pt.	405	
Wine Ruler	1504	On Pt.	406	
Wine Ruler	1505	On Pt.	407	
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Wine Ruler	1507	On Pt.	409	
Wine Ruler	1508	On Pt.	410	
Wine Ruler	1509	On Pt.	411	
Wine Ruler	1510	On Pt.	412	
Wine Ruler	1511	On Pt.	413	
Wine Ruler	1512	On Pt.	414	
Wine Ruler	1513	On Pt.	415	
Wine Ruler	1514	On Pt.	416	
Wine Ruler	1515	On Pt.	417	
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Wine Ruler	1518	On Pt.	420	
Wine Ruler	1519	On Pt.	421	
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Wine Ruler	1521	On Pt.	423	
Wine Ruler	1522	On Pt.	424	
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Wine Ruler	1528	On Pt.	430	
Wine Ruler	1529	On Pt.	431	
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Wine Ruler	1531	On Pt.	433	
Wine Ruler	1532	On Pt.	434	
Wine Ruler	1533	On Pt.	435	
Wine Ruler	1534	On Pt.	436	
Wine Ruler	1535	On Pt.	437	
Wine Ruler	1536	On Pt.	438	
Wine Ruler	1537	On Pt.	439	
Wine Ruler	1538	On Pt.	440	
Wine Ruler	1539	On Pt.	441	
Wine Ruler	1540	On Pt		

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

By Jimmy Hatlo



Hialeah Park Race Charts

FIRST RACE—Purse \$2500, maiden 2-year-old colts and geldings, 3 furlongs (straightaway). Start 2:00, off 2:07. Winner, by Tiger-Ceylon 2nd, by Sardanausa. Owner—Mrs. C. O. Lein. Trainer—H. McDaniel. Values—\$1500, \$500, \$250, \$100. Time—34.2-5.

Horse	Wt.	Pos.	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Eq. to 1
Nassau	113	6	2	1	Carroll	2.00
Auspicious	113	6	2	1	Hansman	3.00
Gallatini	113	6	2	1	Carroll	3.00
Gray Warrior	113	6	2	1	Carroll	3.00
Rakotator	113	6	2	1	Carroll	3.00
Red Cross	113	6	2	1	Carroll	3.00
Sea Trail	113	6	2	1	Carroll	3.00
Opportunity Day	113	6	2	1	Carroll	3.00
Jim Jr.	113	6	2	1	Carroll	3.00
Joe's Sun	113	6	2	1	Carroll	3.00
Abime	113	6	2	1	Carroll	3.00
Holmes	113	6	2	1	Carroll	3.00
Junjam	113	6	2	1	Carroll	3.00

OFFICIAL PAYOFF

Straight 6.00

Place 3.10

Show 2.20

Handle \$86,740.

Daily Double Handle \$89,968.

Winner picked by Wilson, Komie, Keats, Weaver, Assoc.

Press. Consensus.

DOUBLE—Nassau and Russian Action—Paid \$16.70

SECOND—Russian Action (McCreary)

3.90, 2.70, 2.30; Jobar (Wright) 3.60, 2.90; Phario (Truschka) 3.20. Off 2:36. Also—Indian Plains, Mogey, Milly C., Bunty's Imp, Local Finance. THIRD—Salute (Arcaro) 5.90, 3.90, 3.20; Manor Lad (Dodson) 5.70, 4.60; Bordeaux (Scawthorn) 20.00. Off 3:11. Also—Not True, Broadloom, Sir Spic, Valley Road, Our Bunny, Brunon, Blue Marsch, Miss Greek, I Land 'N' Sea, Farcher, Commodore K. Ifield.

FOURTH RACE
1—Concordia (Renick)
2—Layout (Seurick)
3—Bold Dan (Lissau)
4—Pie Sticks (F. Smith)
5—Rudy Pail (Woodhouse)
6—Brinks (Rudert)

FIRST SECOND THIRD
1 3 5

Somerville Boy Plays for Lions

The Olympics and their faithful followers move to the Arena this evening, where the pace setter play host to the Washington Lions.

The Lions will enter the St. Botolph St. rink with their veteran goalie, Iurie Roberts of Somerville, back in the cage once more. Roberts was the victim of the "flu" last week-end and could not perform in front of his town folk. The visitors also will have ex-Bruin ace, Norm Calladine, in their lineup.

Hago Harrington has shaken up his lines for this evening's contest. He has installed his returning star, Pete Babando, at left wing of the starting trio with Paul Ronty and Dutch Delmonte.

Vandals Strip Memorial Plane

LAWRENCE, Feb. 9.—Souvenir hunters have done what the Japs couldn't do—systematically taken apart a Navy Hellcat that last summer was striking at the Nips from the decks of a carrier.

The plane, bought by the city as a war memorial and housed at municipal airport, North Andover, today was found to have been stripped of all instruments, radios and other detachable equipment.

N. H. L. STANDINGS

	W	L	T	Pts	Goals
Boston	18	11	7	43	122
Chicago	20	12	4	43	113
Montreal	18	11	7	43	113
Detroit	13	13	3	39	96
St. Louis	13	13	3	39	96
New York	8	28	8	21	96

Hialeah Entries

FOR MONDAY, FEB. 11

1ST—\$2500, 2 yrs. f., 3 f.	113
2nd—\$2500, 2 yrs. f., 3 f.	113
3rd—\$2500, 2 yrs. f., 3 f.	113
4th—\$2500, 2 yrs. f., 3 f.	113
5th—\$2500, 2 yrs. f., 3 f.	113
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At Fair Grounds

1ST—\$2500, 2 yrs. f., 3 f.	113
2nd—\$2500, 2 yrs. f., 3 f.	113
3rd—\$2500, 2 yrs. f., 3 f.	113
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99th—\$2500, 2 yrs. f., 3 f.	113
100th—\$2500, 2 yrs. f., 3 f.	113

Probe Ticket Racket in N. Y.

NEW YORK, Feb. 9 (AP)—The city's license department is seeking a little light on why sports and other amusement tickets are so hard to get in Gotham town.

Benjamin Fielding, commissioner of licenses, disclosed yesterday that his department had started an investigation Monday following complaints to his office "as to the inability of the general public to secure tickets particularly for sporting events and theaters, except at exorbitant prices."

The disposition of the priceless tickets for tonight's Notre Dame-New York U. basketball game, which could have sold out Madison Square Garden's 18,000 capacity several times, came under the spotlight. Ned Irish, Garden vice-president and basketball promoter at the arena, furnished the commissioner with a breakdown on the sale of the tickets and said he welcomed the investigation.

"In fact," Irish declared, "we're more interested than anyone in stopping speculators. We have been hiring our own investigators to stamp out this evil."

All 16 Garden basketball twin bills, including tonight's programs, have been sellouts.

Don Gutteridge to Manage Toledo Club

TOLEDO, O., Feb. 9 (AP)—Don Gutteridge, infielder with the St. Louis Browns, will manage the Toledo Mud Hens of the American Ass'n President Eddie Gilliland announced today. He replaces Olie Marquardt, resigned.

Schedule Favors Hawks, Red Wings

By BILL GRIMES

With the exception of the Bruins and Rangers, all N. H. L. clubs are playing weak end doubleheaders. The Blackhawks clash with Les Canadiens tonight in Montreal

but, if the Canucks are rolling, they haven't better than an even chance of dissolving their first-place tie with the Rossmen. And, up in Toronto, the Maple Leafs and Red Wings open a home and home series, which will have an all important bearing on the ultimate winner of fourth place, which, currently, appears to be the only play-off berth available.

For the third time this season, Les Canadiens will make the long and tedious trip from Montreal tomorrow to tackle the Bruins at the Garden. Early in November, after beating the Red Wings on a Saturday night in Montreal, the Canucks were taken into camp the following night by the Rossmen. Then, last month, the Bruins and Canadiens met on successive nights, with the decision going to the home club on both occasions.

The Bruins and Canadiens have played eight games of their ten-game series. The Canucks have won four and tied one, but they suffered all three losses here at the Garden.

Manager Art Ross announced that Jack Churchill, who received a head injury last Sunday in Chicago, would be back at his defense post tomorrow.

Now that the pressure is beginning to be felt, the NHL clubs are griping because the Blackhawks and Red Wings on eight and seven occasions, respectively, waited at home for teams, which had played the previous night.

"Hap" Day, Dick Irvin and Jack Adams have been moaning over the double-header situation all season. Toronto and Montreal are "Saturday Night" cities and Detroit fans have set aside Sunday for hockey. The Maple Leafs play at home on 21 Saturdays. They must take the bitter with the sweet. So they were scheduled for 15 week-end doubleheaders.

For more than 20 years, Art Ross has contended that Boston is the best hockey city the NHL will ever produce. The local fans are so completely sold on "the fastest game on earth" that they wouldn't miss an opportunity to sit in on a Bruins' game regardless of what nights the games are played. On the other hand, unless the games are played on the regular hockey nights in Toronto, Montreal, Detroit and Chicago, the games do not attract capacity crowds.

SCHOOL BASKETBALL

Waltham 33, Newton 27.
Waltham 33, Newton 27.
Waltham 33, Newton 27.
Waltham 33, Newton 27.
Waltham 33, Newton 27.
Waltham 33, Newton 27.
Waltham 33, Newton 27.
Waltham 33, Newton 27.
Waltham 33, Newton 27.
Waltham 33, Newton 27.

SKI STAR—Capt. Jack

Suffolk Gets Racing Dates

The State Racing Commission announced yesterday that licenses to conduct running horse racing meetings have been granted to the Eastern Racing Ass'n, Inc., at their track located at Suffolk Downs, East Boston and Revere, for two meetings.

The first meeting will run for 36 days starting May 27, and ending July 6, and the second meeting to run for 23 racing days starting October 1, to and including October 26, all of the above days are inclusive, Sundays accepted—a total of 59 racing days.

During the year of 1945 this association was licensed to conduct 54 days of racing at the same location.

FRISCO GETS 'ALL' PLAYER
MEMPHIS, Tenn., Feb. 9 (AP)—Parker Hall, voted most valuable player in the National Football League in 1939, announced he had signed a contract with San Francisco of the new All-America Conference.

M. Y. C. LEAGUE BASKETBALL
East Boston 44, Grove Hall 18.
Roxbury 37, Brighton 20.
Hyde Park 39, English 20.
Charlestown 25, Mary E. Curley 11.



Good-Wins Play On Somerville Court

The third place Boston Good-Wins will attempt to get back in the win column when they play the crack Clinton Irish-Americans, in a N. E. League game on the Somerville High School court tonight.

Led by such stars as Bob Perry, who was an All-Tech tournament choice on two occasions in his last two years at Somerville High, and who is familiar with the floor, the Good-Wins have a good chance to eke out a win and head for top position, a matter of only a few games away.

Louis Visits Fight Manager

JACKSON, Mich., Feb. 8 (AP)—Heavyweight champ Joe Louis had an hour's reunion with his manager, John Roxborough, in the prisoner's visiting room at southern Michigan prison today.

Louis, arriving unexpectedly, told newsmen it was the first time in three years that he had seen Roxborough, who is serving a term following conviction on a gambling conspiracy charge. Louis said he had "talked the fight over" with Roxborough and that he would "drop in and see him" two or three times more

before the Billy Conn fight in June. He declared Roxborough had given him some advice on his training program for the coming title match.

Prison officials said the meeting was held in accordance with the institution's rules, being limited to an hour with the conversation carried on through the screened window separating the prisoners from visitors.

Roxborough's petition for parole was denied recently by the state parole board and prison officials said he would not be eligible for release until October.

Henrich Worries Over Yank Berth

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 9 (AP)—The New York Yankees' 1946 edition—with a lot of hard licks ahead before they ever take the field—are beginning to pour into Miami today, ready to pour out in two sections by clipper to their spring training camp in Panama.

Among the candidly worried candidates was Tommy Henrich, 29-year-old outfielder, who figures he's the answer to the question confronting any serviceman returning to his job—'Am I still good enough?'

Employment for Women

GOOD JOBS FOR WOMEN

EXCELLENT PAY
Full or Part Time
LIGHT ASSEMBLY WORK
Also Experienced and Inexperienced Stitchers
HOOD RUBBER CO.
WATERTOWN

Would You Like To Be Able To Make a Dress?

We'll teach you to sew a dress—from threading a needle to turning the hem, and pay you 50c an hour and up while you learn.

Steady Work

MURRAY WHITE CO., INC.
75 Kneeland Street, Boston
Tenth Floor

R.H. Stearns Co.

SEAMSTRESS JUNIOR FITTER BOOKKEEPING MACHINE OPERATORS LIGHT STOCK

BOOKKEEPER WANTED
Must be experienced and reliable. A day job. Reference required.
HUB CARRIAGE CO.
781 Washington St., Boston
Employment for Men

Jordan Marsh

SALESPeople COMPTOMETER OPERATORS TYPISTS EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
21 BEDFORD STREET

WANTED AT ONCE
—Experienced—
Wooden Boat Builders & Joiners Top Men Only
Steady, pleasant work in heated building.
No lost time.

QUINCY ADAMS YACHT YARD
47 Palmer St., Quincy

GIRLS and WOMEN For Light Factory Work
20 experience necessary
Plenty of overtime
COLONIAL PROVISION CO., INC.
136 Cross Street, Boston
(near Downtown Tunnel)

GIRLS WANTED
for light assembly or machine work
VALTHAM WATCH CO.
Crest St., Waltham

Marriages Wanted Women
25-35 yrs. old, college grad, single, no kids, no divorce, no 2nd marriage, no 3rd marriage, no 4th marriage, no 5th marriage, no 6th marriage, no 7th marriage, no 8th marriage, no 9th marriage, no 10th marriage, no 11th marriage, no 12th marriage, no 13th marriage, no 14th marriage, no 15th marriage, no 16th marriage, no 17th marriage, no 18th marriage, no 19th marriage, no 20th marriage, no 21st marriage, no 22nd marriage, no 23rd marriage, no 24th marriage, no 25th marriage, no 26th marriage, no 27th marriage, no 28th marriage, no 29th marriage, no 30th marriage, no 31st marriage, no 32nd marriage, no 33rd marriage, no 34th marriage, no 35th marriage, no 36th marriage, no 37th marriage, no 38th marriage, no 39th marriage, no 40th marriage, no 41st marriage, no 42nd marriage, no 43rd marriage, no 44th marriage, no 45th marriage, no 46th marriage, no 47th marriage, no 48th marriage, no 49th marriage, no 50th marriage, no 51st marriage, no 52nd marriage, no 53rd marriage, no 54th 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Stalin Calls for New 5-Year-Plan

STORY ON PAGE 2



Tragedy—Grief-stricken Louis Pavlon of Westbury, L. I., sits on ground near the body of his 5-year-old daughter, Lucille (covered by a cardboard box), while her mother (in the background, right) wrings her hands in anguish after child had been crushed to death under truck wheels.

AP Wirephoto

Newton Athletes Off to Big Lead

By MIKE GILLOOLY

BOSTON GARDEN, Feb. 9.—Newton High School, opening up with its strength in the field events, left little doubt that it was the team to beat in the 29th annual State meet here this afternoon before close to 4000 fans.

In the first half hour of competition, Newton chalked up 15 points in the shot-putting and broad jump.

Newton's Kirby Keller, tossing the 12-pound weight 41 feet 7½ inches, found his closest rivalry from team-mate Pete Connelly. The pair finished one-two when Connelly's best heave fell less than a foot short of Keller's. Melville Seabolt, Boston English, took third place ahead of Joe Macarelli, Somerville.

In the broad jump, John Morrissey sent the orange and black soaring again with 9 foot 11½ inch leap. Hippocrates Pyras of Boston Tech managed to break into place position ahead of Newton's Gordon MacAdams. Conrad Balfour, Boston English's outdoor champion, wound up in fourth place.

CLASS A
12-Pound Shotput—Won by Kirby Keller (Newton); distance 41 ft. 7½ in.; 2. Pete Connelly (Newton), 40 ft. 9½ in.; 3. Melville Seabolt (Boston English), 40 ft. 3½ in.; 4. Joe Macarelli (Somerville), 39 ft. 4½ in.

Morrissey (Newton), distance 9 ft. 11½ in.; 2. Hippocrates Pyras (Boston Tech), 9 ft. 9½ in.; 3. Gordon MacAdams (Newton), 9 ft. 7½ in.; 4. Conrad Balfour (English), 9 ft. 4½ in.

CLASS B
12-Pound Shotput—Won by Henry Miclozzi (Worcester Commerce), distance 42 ft. 6½ in.; 2. John Gallian (Weymouth), 41 ft. 2 in.; 3. John West (Winthrop High), 39 ft. 4½ in.; 4. Robert Tervo (Worcester North), 38 ft. 4½ in.

Standing Broad Jump—Tie between Warren Baxter (Commerce) and Dick Live (Weymouth), distance 9 ft. 6½ in.; 2. George Trahan (East Boston), 9 ft. 3 in.; 4. James Lang (Cambridge Latin), 9 ft. 1 in.

CLASS A 50-YARD DASH
First Heat—Won by Bartolucci (Somerville); 2. Fearstain (Brookline). Time—5.58.
Second Heat—Won by Howe (Boston English); 2. DeAngelis (Newton). Time—5.58.
Third Heat—Won by McAdams (Newton); 2. Elliott (Malden). Time—5.74.
Fourth Heat—Won by Lee (Tech); 2. Diamond (Latin). Time—5.58.
Fifth Heat—Won by Crawford (Tech); 2. Carroll (Commerce). Time—5.84.

SEMI-FINALS
First Heat—Won by DeAngelis (Newton); 2. Bartolucci (Somerville). Time—5.74.
Second Heat—Won by McAdams (Newton); 2. Fearstain (Brookline). Time—5.58.

CLASS B 50-YARD DASH
First Heat—Won by Boulton (Walsham); 2. Sawyer (Worcester South). Time—5.64.

Getting Set

Lanky Ted Williams, Red Sox slugger, who twice led the American League in batting, shines up his favorite bat at his California home prior to leaving for Florida and spring training. He served three years as a Marine Corps flier.

AP Wirephoto

